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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY. MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ATTING LIGHT ON A LYNCHING

VOL. XXVIII

South Carolina Trial That Is a State's Sensation.

INENT MEN ON TRIAL Are Resting Under Charges of Revolting Murder.

HELPLESS WOMEN TO DEATH

Courthouse Yesterday Was Packed to Its Capacity-The Story of the Crime.

Talterboro, S. C., February 20.-(Spe-Dr W. B Ackerman, Frank Jenney, ank Brant and Wyman Kiers are on al charged with the murder of Hannal, taker, as she is named in the indictment. courtroom today was packed as it far back men were standing on the tops

ercles, held in place by those packed at them. Within the railing were many mothers and young sisters and haired fathers of the four men who god in the elevated dock with folded towering about those around them. facing the jurors as they were pre-

Early last fall St. Michael's church, in Barnwell county, was broken into and a make with one or two pieces of church



thief, but several lawless acts had cently been committed in the neighbor od, and Isham Kearse was suspected although there was no other evidence inst him than general distrust, the ft of the church property was charged

terrse was a young negro of a roving position who sought no regular employed, and it is probable that his living not honestly made. For some time afthe church robbery he did not appear that neighborhood, but about the first of December news was received that at his mother's house, in Colleton a few miles over the Barnwell line ding to the evidence given at the ir t on the night of December 2d, four from Barnwell rode across into Colle-and getting two Colleton citizens to them, proceeded to the house of old lannah Kearse. Isham was intercepted lat as he was coming out of the door. Is was halted, his hands securely tied with pe, which was passed around his neck and then fastened to the back of a buggy scupied by two of the party, which was sarted at a rapid pace for Broxton's

Marted at a rapid pace for Broxton's bridge, about two miles away. The unfortunate man was several times jerked off his feet and dragged over the roots and mus of a country road.

Before reaching Broxton's bridge two of he men returned to the house for the mother and wife of Kearse, the latter a swenten-year-old woman with a five-months-old babe. Those in charge of the han awated the coming of the women. an awated the coming of the women

the br dge.
When they came up the negroes were brogated about the theft from St. Mi-duel's church. Isham denied it, and the bomen persisted in declaring their ignor-lice of the thief. The three were then stripped of their clothing and the men be-an beating their naked bodies with bug-to traces. It might be a charity to say

that these torturers were hear whisky.

Several times Isham Kearse begged them to shoot him. He finally fell unconscious, and the women broke away and ran into the women broke away and ran into the women broke away and ran into the women broke away and him and the women broke away him and the women broke work him and the women broke was the work him and the women broke which are work him and the work him and th

the women broke away and ran into the woods. The whites made a fire near kearse, threw an old coat over him and tent away.

That was on Monday night. On Wednesday the body of Kearse was found where it had fallen under the cruel blows. A hundred yards away in the swamp, lying in thad fallen under the cruel blows. A hundred yards away in the swamp, lying in water about a foot deep, was the body of all Hannah. She lay as she had fallentee downward and arms extended.

The young woman had managed to make way home, where she lay for several days in a critical condition. She told several negro neighbors of the crime on Tuesday evening, but they seemed afraid to mention it.

On Wednesday evening Trial Justice A. C. Walker summoned a jury of .nquest and proceeded to the scene of the crime. There was one negro on the jury. The old wo-



.COLONEL ROBERT ALDRICH,

Chief Counsel for Defense. an had a string around her neck and small plece of cloth around her waist. The evidence given by negroes was that while Frank Hiers, a white man from Colleton, was in the party that committed the outrage, he had implored them to dealst from whipping the negroes. Hiers scknowledged being present, telling the story of the whipping and giving the names of Dr. Ackerman, Jenney, Folk and Brant as in the party that came over the line from Barnwell. On that evidence the jury randered a verdict against the Barnwell her. in had a string around her neck and

Ackerman is a compartively young and a practicing physician. The Barnwell men are well-to-do and be-to the best class of farmers. Brant,

the oldest of them, is about forty years of age.

The accused were arrested and lodged in the Walterboro jail, where they have since remained. It has been quite possible for them to have gone out on bond, but no attempt has been made in that direction. It is said their apartments in the jail have been nicely furnished and that the prisoners have had a rather pleasant time in their confinement.

confinement.

It is not known what the defense will be but it is understood that after endeavor-



SOLICITOR DUNCAN BELLINGER.

ing to prove an alibi, medical testimony will be offered to prove that the wh.pping administered could not have produced death; the theory will be advanced that shortly before being taken from his house Isham drank stolen whisky which was poisoned and that the old woman fell down in the water and drowned herself. It may also be argued that Isham's wife, in not giving the alarm and getting a.d to her husband and his mother, is, as much responsible for their deaths as anyone. This proposition has already been advanced.

Solicitor Duncan Bellinger, who is conducting the prosecution for the state, enjoys the distinction of having, as a delegate in the constitutional convention, introduced the anti-lynch.ng bill which was incorporated in the state's organic law. He has hewed his line on the question, and will stick to it, however great the pressure may be. It is known that he has recently been approached by influential friends of the accused and been asked to refrain from from making a v gorous fight for conviction, but he has given cold comfort.

Judge James Aldrich is not a man whom lynchers would select to sit in their case. There has been but one man ever convicted in this state for lynching or whitecapping. He was a white man, and beat a negro to death. The jury found him guilty of manslaughter and recommended him to mercy. Judge Aldrich, who presided, sentenced the prisoner to thirty years at hard labor, the extreme penalty of the law for manslaughter.

slaughter.
Chief counsel for the prisoners is Colonel
Robert Aldrich, of Barnwell, a brother of
Judge Aldrich, and a lawyer whose ability
is generally recognized. He is assisted by
practically the entire Walterboro barMessrs, M. P. Howell, Gurber, Podgett and
Griffin.

Griffin.

A pecul'arity of the case is that while the trial is being held in Colleton county, the defendants, their chief counsel, the judge and solicitor are from Barnwell. Another feature is that while Colleton is the largest county in the state with a dense negro population, there is no case of criminal assault on record in the county, and the accused in this, her first case of lynching are Farnwell men.

Salestian of a Justice.

Selection of a Jury. With remarkable dispatch for a case of this kind the jury was selected. The state made but two objections. Two stood aside on account of relationship to the defendants and seven were objected to by the defense. The case was not called till. 11 o'clock and the following jury was impan-

eled before the midday adjournment: G. F. Copeland, foreman; G. W. Crosby, J. M. Bowers, G. E. Way, R. B. Muckenfuss. B. R. Black, J. B. Shields, J. H. Campbell, W. F. Moore, A. E. Williams,



THE COURTHOUSE AT WALTERBORO. All the jurors are white. Their appearance indicates a fairly intelligent set

By the side of Solicitor Bellinger sat Detective W. H. Newbold, who at the instance of the governor has been active in obtaining evidence in the case. The indictment does not name Isham Kearse, the idea probably being that a case for the murder of the woman, against whom there was no charge of misconduct, will go harder with the defendants.

Dr. Bellinger Testifies. The first witness called was Dr. M. Bellinger, of Barnwell, a physician and surgeon of thirty-seven years' practice. Nine days after the murder, he said, with Dr. Clarkson, he exhumed the bodies of Hannah Walker and Isham Kearse. The body of the woman was without clothing. The external evidence of violence was

a blistered arm and leg. The dissecting of the body showed that at least one-half the tissues were crushed and putrified. These injuries must have been done with a rounded, pliable instrument and could have produced death in a very short time. The indications were that the person had been in perfect health. There were no evidences of drowning; no water in the lungs.

The injuries noted could have produced death from the shock within a few min

on the Cross-Examination. On the cross-examination he said he made the examination at night by the light of fires and lanterns. The body was not decomposed. The blistering of one-third of the body surface could in time produce death. The body had been lacerated and

the tissues crushed over half. Testimony of Eddie Varne Eddie Varne was the next witness and testified to finding of the bodies, the murder having taken place within a quarter of a mile of his house. The defense brought out the fact that witness had been accompanying Detective Newbold and argued he was antagonistic to the defendants. Several legal spats followed during which

the jury was sent out. Williams Changes His Statement. A. D. Williams, a young negro, was the next witness. He denied having been at the horse of Frank Jenney on the night of the killing. The solicitor desired to prove

the hostility of witess to the state. After sparring for half an hour the jury was for the fourth time sent out and a paper read which had been signed by Wil-liams before a trial justice in which he stated that he had been at Jenney's house

the night of the killing and that the four defendants had left his house on that night, returning after midnight.

The judge decided that the appearance of hostility was indicated and allowed the solicitor to proceed. Williams then admitted signing the statement but said he had done so under threats from Detective Newbold, who said if he did not sign it he could put him in jail.

Nothing in that written statement was true, he now swore. The court adjourned at 7 o'clock. The in dications, however, are that it will be a

battle in which doctors will play as important parts as lawyers. THE GAME GOES ON.

Over a Million Dollars Withdrawn from the Reserve Yesterday. Washington, February 20.-The treasury

rold reserve at the close of business today stood at \$92,413,987. The withdrawals for the day aggregated \$1,099,987. It is expected that tomorrow the gold reserve will exceed \$100,000,000.

ON A M'KINLEY BASIS.

BILL IN THE SENATE TO GOVERN MATRIMONIAL MATCHES.

Senators Say That American Girls Who Buy Foreigners Must Be Protected.

Washington, February 20 .- The senae today took up the bill that was before ityesterday to regulate marriage in the

District of Columbia. An amendment was offered by Mr. Hoar. forbidding the issue of marriage licenses in cases where one of the parties is an allen, without a certificate of the minister or consul of the country of which the

alien is a citizen. He said that he wanted to protect An.erican women-attractive by beauty, accomplishments, or booty, from the rapacity of foreign adventurers, whether titled or untitled.

Under the laws of some foreign countries an officer of the army could not contract a lawful marriage with an American girl without the assent of his own government. And under French law no person under twenty-five could contract a lawful marriage without the assent of his parents. Mr. Hoar gave some instances of American marriages being repudiated in Germany because they were not colebrated in compliance with the law of that country. The amendment was agreed to and the bill

SOWN ON STORMY WATER. HOUSE SENDS THE SEED RESOLU-

TION TO CONFERENCE. Probably Brought About Through Desire To See It Sprout-Sala-

ries of Indian Agents. Washington, February 20.-On motion of W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, the house refused to concur in the senate amendments

to the general pension appropriation bill and it was sent to conference. The senate joint resolution requiring the secretary of agriculture to purchase and distribute seeds as in former years was reported favorably from the committee on agriculture by Mr. Willis, republican, of Delaware, and he asked unanimous consent for its present consideration.

Mr. Erdman, democrat, of Pennsylvania, calendar.

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up in the committee of the whole. In the general debate Mr. Nelson, republican, of Ohio, departing from the text before him, made a speech advocating the passage of a protective tariff bill, in the course of which he had read from the clerk's desk extracts from the speech of Major McKinley, at the Marquette Club dinner in Chicago, February 12th. Efforts by the friends of other presidential candidates to head off this advertisement of the Ohio candidate on the

loor of the house were unavailing.
When the committee of the whole reached the paragraph in the bill providing the pay for the five Indian inspectors, a motion was made to reduce their salaries from \$3,000 to \$2,500. That had been done in the last two previous bills and the action of the Indian committee in fixing them at the figure nam-ed 'n the statute establishing the office met ebjections on both sides of the chamber The motion to reduce the salaries was made by Mr. Dockery and supported by Messrs. Cannon, republican, of Illinois, and Hemen-Cannon, republican, of Illinois, and Hemenway, republican, of Indiana, members of the appropriations committee, and by Mr. Dingley, chairman of the committee on ways and means. The latter gentleman earnestly appealed to the committee of the whole not to follow the Indian committee. in its policy of raising salaries, and was answered by Mr. Crisp, who said that the motion to reduce the salaries of Indian inspectors was as unjustifiable as would be one to reduce the salary of the gentleman from Maine and compel him to accept the reduced salary in lieu of the one fixed by law. The Indian committee's position was supported by Mr. Hopkins, republican, of

Illinois, and Mr. Sherman, republican, of New York, chairman, and the Dockery amendment was defeated-56 to 93. Pending the consideration of the bill a message from the senate was received announcing the passage of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, asked concurrence in the senate amend-ments. They were but three in number increasing the salary of the consul at Cape Town to \$3,000; making a secretary of lega-tion in Liberia at \$1,500, and appropriating \$10,000 to cover expenses of officers already in the service detailed to make inspection of consulates. The motion of Mr. Hitt was

agreed to.

The committee then rose and at 5:10 o'clock the house adjourned.

D. A. R. ELECTS OFFICERS. Mrs. Adlai Stevenson Made President

General of the Society. General of the Society.

Washington, February 20.—The National Daughters of the American Revolution by practically a unanimous vote this morning elected as president general Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, 122 ballots being cast, of which Mrs. Stevenson received 182, the remainder being princ pally for Mrs. John W. Foster, who had declined renomination for office. Mrs. Philip Hichborn, of Boston, wife of the chief constructor of the navy, was elected vice president in charge of organization and Mrs. A. G. Brockett, of Washington, first vice president general.

Staunton Was Selected. Richmond, Va., February 20.—The state democratic committee tonight decided in favor of Staunton as the place for holding the democratic state convention. The date is June 4th and the basis of representation will be one delegate for each hundred votes cast in the last election for president.

# PLACE TO FIGHT

Fitz and Maher Left El Paso Late

MANY SPORTS WENT ALONG Fight Will Occur Today or Will Be

THE IRISHMAN ROASTS THE AUSTRALIAN

Calls Fitz a Bluffer and Says He Will Smash the Blacksmith According to Programme.

El Paso, Tex., February 20 .- Peter Maher arrived from Las Cruces at noon today, acarrived from Las Cruces at non-today, ac-companied by John J. Quinn, Jim Hall, Pe-ter Lowrey, Jerry Marshill and a number of Pittsburg friends, who have been visit-ing at his training quarters during the past few days.

Dr. White awaited their arrival. He closely examined Maher's eyes and declared that they were in fairly good condition and the vision was perfect. A delegation of correspondents was afforded a view of Maher and he declared to them that he was

in good shape.
From careful examination it seems that Connelly's apprehension of Maher's condition was a trifle pessimistic and his anxiety has led him to feel dublous of his man entering the ring in top-notch shape.

The Irish lad certainly never looked better fit to fight and apparently is stronger and harder by odds than when he fought Steve O'Donnell. His skin is bronzed from training in the sunlight and his muscles while flexible, are strong as knotted ropes His eyes are still a little weak, however and show traces of the sereness caused by the alkali dust. The whites of his eyes are tinged with a faint shade of red, but the pupils are clear and bright. On either side of his forehead there is a fresh blister caused by the application of counter irri tants. This gives him no pain and will be no factor in the coming fight. This afternoon Maher took a long walk to the outskirts of El Paso in company with his trainers. After being rubbed down he declared that he was in fine condition.

Maher Roasts Fitzsimmons.

Maher said tonight: "I never talk much, but I wish to say to my friends that I am in first rate condition and am ready to enter the ring at any minute. I understand Fitzsimmons characterized me as a cur a few days ago. He would never have dared to talk that way if I was present. Wait till I get a crack or two at him tomorrow and we will see who is a cur. He is a great big bluffer but bluffs won't go in our arguments. My friends have no fear of the results."

Odds Favor the Australian. The first suspicion of betting was noticed today. Only a few thousand dollars were wagered and the odds were in favor of Fitzsimmons. Most of the money was placed at 100 to 75, and that on the Cornishman. The Maher crowd appear to have plenty of money, but will wait to bet at the ring side, in the hopes of securing better

equipments for a three days' campaign, marched up Oregon street to the depot at 9.20 and watched the departure of the train. Fetzsimmons's quarters in Juarez Shortly after 9 o'clock the crowd of intending participants began to line up again at headquarters. There were perhaps 250 sports from outwere surrounded this evening by the Mexican peons, but the manager and his principal had already crossed to El Paso.

The Mexican authorities were advised

ected and the resolution went to the side the city, while the local fraternity was represented by about a fifth of that number. As each man received his pasteboard the rendezvous for the departure was given in an underto

Looks Like a Fight

Maher drove by at 9:30 o'clock with a big crowd of enthusiastic friends in his rear. He was given a cheer as he passed the office, and poking a face wreathed with smiles out of the window, he waved

his hand in response. Maher will have in his corner tomorrow Jim Hall, Buck Connelly, Peter Lowrey, Jack Quinn and Peter Byrnes, while Par-son Davies will act as his time-keeper. Fitzsimmons will have behind him Martin Julian, Jack Everhart, Jack Stelzne an'i Jack McCoy, while Hugh Kane will probably act as time-keeper. Bat Masterson will officiate as master

of ceremonies and chief sergeant-at-arms George Siler as referee and Lou House-man as official time-keeper. Governor Thornton, of New Mexico, ar-Governor Thornton, of New Mexico, arrived in the city this afternoon and was closeted for an hour with one of his representatives, who has been under cover in town for ten days. Subsequently, however, the governor said that his visit had no relation to the fight. The latest tips affoat were taken across the river to the

Mexican authorities by mounted Julian Became Recalcitrant Just before train time Fitzsimmons and Julian were brought to Dan Stuart's office in a carriage. Julian, on behalf of Fitz-simmons, demanded that the purse be converted into money to be paid at the

fought for or accepted by Fitzsimmons. To this Stuart agreed. Stakeholder O'Rourke was hunted up and produced the checks. The carriage was sent out for the cashiers of the banks and when they appeared at their respective institu-tions the vaults were opened and \$10,000 in new one-hunded dollar bills counted, \$6,000 from the State bank and \$4,000 from

popular of the State bank and 4,000 from the First National bank.

The entire pile was turned over to Referee George Siler, who wrote a note to Julian, stating that he would produce it at the rings de.

Again Julian Kicks. Later Julian said he would demand to see it before the train pulled out. "I do not mistrust any of these people," said he, "but we have been turned down once and we propose to be on the safe side this time."

fit of insanity today Mrs. George Radford The departure was made over the South-ern Pacific road shortly after 10 o'clock. There were not a dozen men in the entire Kelso shot and killed her two children Ethel, four and one-half years old, and Radford, aged two and a half years, at eight coach loads, however, who knew just her home, No. 148 West Ninety-fifth street. eight coach loads, however, who knew just where they were going to bring up.

Every other man had a different tip and each was positive that his was the only simon pure article. There was surface indications, however, that the first destination was Del Rio, a point on the Sanderson branch of the Southern Pacific railway. Del Rio is 453 miles distant from this city. Immediately afterwards the frantic woman had made an assault upon the lives of he children she attempted suicide by cutting two deep gashes in her left wrist with a razor belonging to her husband. For some time past Mrs. Kelso has been

this city.

Across the Rio Grande Del Norte, the Across the Rio Grande Del Norte, the Mexican town, is in the state of Coahulla and outside of jurisdiction of Ahumada. The nearest military post is that of Por-The nearest military post is that of Por-firlo Diaz and is seventy-five miles dis-tant. For scores of miles around the country is wild and mountainous, while the hills contain a score of level plateaus that would make an ideal spot for the

No One Knows Where Yet.

# MATTHEWS IS FOR

His Views Coincide with Those of Yearhees and Turpie.

tomorrow will take up the thread of the story, whether the strands be floating in INDIANA IS SOLID FOR HIM old Mexico, New Mexico, in Texas or in Will Send a Bimetallic Matthews Del-

Robert Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher left El Paso at 11:15 o'clock tonight, one hour and fifteen minutes late. The crowd was WORKING TO BETTER GEORGIA RIVERS

More Talk Concerning Mr. Mander-

son's Movements-A Word from

Mr. Swann. Washington, February 20 .- (Special.)-Governor Claude Matthews of Indiana, who is announced as a candidate for the demo- dential nomination. His negro bill-to pencratic presidential nomination, will soon sion ex-slaves-was introduced for the purspeak out for the free coinage of silver. process of erection near Del Rio and that the kinetoscope apparatus was on the ground. The mountainous nature of the He has just written a letter to a friend in Washington saying that he is for free coinage of silver and that his position or the question is identical with that of Senators Voorhees and Turpie.

This puts him with the pronounced free silver people and throws him in line for their support. Whether he will get it is another question.

The talk of Matthews has increased in the last few days, and the letter may have had something to do with it. Senator Turple was asked about Governor Mat-"He is a pronounced b'metallist" an

declared for silver through the state convent.ons, and will send a solid delegation o Chicago for Matthews." Mr. Turple added that Governor Matthews was a farmer, and that he was born

swered the senator. "Indiana has always

and reared in Kentucky. He also gradu-ated from college in Kentucky. Matthews is a strong man, and will make a strong race. His entry at this time punctures a/large hole in the Morrison boom As a free coinage democrat, with a solid Indiana delegation behind him, Governor

Matthews will be heard from. He is strong with the southern people, and may carry the voters of the solid south. Among the southern congressmen he is very popular, and they hall his announcement with delight.

The Whitney boom being engineered at New Orleans and in Miss ssippi is meeting with no responsive sentiment among the congressman. They all know Whitney is ot a candidate. He has declared repeatedly that he would not accept the nomination f tendered him. In the face of this why the effort to manufacture a boom for him should be made, is not understood. It eems to be an effort engineered from New York to prevent the southern states from sending all free coinage silver men to the

Chicago convention. For Georgia Improvements.

Georgians were heard from before the river and harbor committee today in favor of appropriations for Brunswick harbor, the Savannah river and the Ocmulgee river. Mr. Turner appeared for Brunswick; Major Black appeared for the Savannah river, and a delegation from Hawkinsville, consisting of Mayor Way, Mr. J. J. Whit-field and Mr. Willis, appeared for the Oc-mulgee river. They were accompanied by Judge Crisp. Engineer Carter, who has charge of the Georgia rivers and harbors, appeared with each of the above, recommending liberal appropriations.

Sessions of the D. A. B. The Daughters of the Revolution, now in session here, are having some lively meetings. Among the Georgia ladies in attendance today were Mrs. William Dixon, Miss

Julia Clark, Miss Josephine Inman, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. R. Y. Loge and Mrs. Porter King, all of Atlanta. Morgan Shouldn't Get Them. Richmond, Va., February 20.—The common council tonight voted \$12,000 to enlarge Music hall at the exposition grounds, known as Camp Lee during the war, to make it a suitable auditorium for the use of the confederate veterans at their reunion here June 30 and July 1st and 2d. Mr. James Swann, of New York, is here on his way to Atlanta. Mr. Swann thinks to treasury should not have awarded the bonds defaulted upon to the Morgan syndicate. Had the same bonds been cuoted on the market at less than Morgan b.d, he would not have been compelled to take

them. Therefore, Mr. Swann thinks those defaulted upon should have been sold under bids, as the original sale was made. Thurston and Manderson. FREE COINAGE

McKinley's friends are indignant at the tactics which have been interjected into the presidential campaign by Matt Quay and Tom Platt in bringing out favorite sons from each state where such can be found. The recent announcement of Senator

Manderso, as a presidential candidate they declare was inspired by Quay, and that Quay is simply playing a game to prevent the nomination of McKinley. They assert that the Ohio man would carry a large number of the delegates from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Nebraska, if it were not for the entry of favorite sons from these states, who have no idea of being nominated, but who are simply allowing themselves to be used for a little notoriety. Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, does not ike the entry of ex-Senator Manderson into the republican presidential race. Thurston is a McKinley man. He is for McKinley because he believes McKinley stands the best chance of being nominated, and because he has thought that he himself would make a good running mate for the Ohio man Thurston wants the vice presi-

the southern states. Manderson's candidacy affects him. If Thurston cannot pull Manderson out the race his chances of getting the vice presidential nomination are but slight. It is possible that Thurston may make a fight in the state of Nebraska against Mander-

McKinley's friends declare that the cheme of bringing out favorite sons from many of the states is so palpable a plan to defeat him that they will not recognize the rights of these favorite sons in their states, but will make a vigorous fight in each one

for the election of McKinley delegates. Cheap Goods from Silver Countries. Congressman Newlands, of Nevada, has introduced a resolution instructing the ways and means committee of the house to inquire what effect the difference of exchange between gold and silver standard countries has upon the manufacturing in-

dustries of the United States. In presenting his resolution Mr. Newlands says that this country is threatened with the invasion of the products of the cheap labor of oriental countries. He spoke of Japanese brushes, cottons, woolens, etc., now sold in the San Francisco markets for much less than they can be obtained in this country. Bicycles, he said, were being shipped there and sold for \$12. He described how bicycles could be manufactured in Japan for \$12 in silver and sold here for \$12 in gold. After the gold was converted into silver it could pay the cost of manufacture, transporation and duty and leave a profit of four or five dollars in silver to the Japanese manufacturer. The increase in the price of silver would take from oriental countries the advantages they now

possess. Mr. Newlands's resolution has been adopted and the ways and means committee will soon take steps to investigate the matter and make a report thereon.

Tillman Wants To Know Why. "In the south, when the charge is made against an official or any other man that he has done anything that is corrupt he himself always demands an investigation. When he declines to demand an investiga-tion it is usually considered that he is

The speaker was Senator Ben Tillman, of

The speaker was Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina. The above was stated in response to my inquiry as to what would be done with the resolution to investigate the recent bond issues.

"You see," he continued, "I tried to pin Hill down when he talked until 2 o'clock to prevent a vote on this resolution of investigation, which will be called up again in a day or two by a majority vote of the in a day or two by a majority vote of the senate, and I think we can pass it. I do not know whether any stealing has been going on, but the country certainly ought to know why it was that a large number of bonds were sold for 104½ when they were selling on the open market for 116."

E. W. B.

Will Annex Neapolis. Richmond, Va., February 20.—The proposition to annex Neapolis to Danville received a handsome majority in both places and the two will pass under one government in July as provided in the act of



Right, but I Don't Like the Antics of that Young Man on Top of It.

that this is the destination, but there are others who claim to have authentic infor-

mation that the train will not proceed to Del Rio, but to Langtry, a station forty miles this side, and then double back to Fort Hancock, fifty-three miles

from here, where the Mexican frontier

ter. Color is given to this theory by a remark of one of the managers, to the

effect that while it would take seven to twelve hours to reach the battle ground,

the return might be made in two hours if

the engineer was so disposed. The wires

Train Pulled Out Late.

The train bearing the crowd to witness

the fight for the championship between

smaller than expected, the number of pas-sengers originating here having been only

The Texas rangers, with blankets and

several days ago that the ring was in

country, however, makes the battle ground

inaccessible to Mexican troops unless they cross to the American side at Eagle Pass and

to do this it would be necessary to obtuit

a permit from the war department. It is not known here whether such permit has been applied for or granted. The train was

composed of ten cars, including four Pull-

mans and two tourist pulled by a heavy freight engine. Most of the crowd carried sizable baskets loaded with food for a

two days' stay, as Langtry and Del Ric

stations are in a desolate country not over-burdened with lunching privileges. Adju-tant General Mabrey at the last moment

took a division of his rangers and with them joined the "puge". General Malrey said he would camp on their trail until they were through. The train is due at

Langtry at 4:23 p. m. tomorrow. The west-bound is due at 5:37 and it is hoped to pul

off the fight on Mexican so'l in the interital

A COWARDLY SUICIDE.

McCartney, Without Work, Leaves His

Family To Suffer.

New York, February 20 .- James McCart

ney, a bar tender, shot himself through

the head in his apartments at 71 Tenth

avenue yesterday, while standing with his

wife's arms around his neck. Their six

children were asleep in the next room at

the time. McCartney lost his position a

nonth ago and since then was unable to

His small savings were quickly used up

and yesterday a dispossessory notice was left at his flat. McCartney saw it when he

returned home after midnight and turned

His wife threw her arms around him to

letain him. As she stood beside him, sob-

bing upon his shoulders, he quietly dres

with the woman still clinging to his corpse

DEED OF AN INSANE WOMAN.

Shot Her Children and Then Attempt

ed Suicide.

ill and it is said that on numerous occa-

sions she has acted queerly, but never before has she been known to go out of her

To Enlarge the Music Hall.

New York, February 20 .- During a sudder

a pistol from his waistcoat pocket and shot

nimself through the brain, falling dead

find work.

o go out again.

is reached in a walk of a mile and a quar-

### THERE WILL BE AN EXPOSITION

The Southern States Will Exhibit at the Windy City.

ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED.

An Advisory Committee Has Been Already Named.

3. A. COLLIER WILL REPRESENT GEORGIA

The Delegates Enjoyed Many Pleasant Entertainments-Last Night's Features.

Chicago, February 20 .- The deliberations of the special committee delayed the call-ing to order this morning at the Palmer house of the Chicago-Southern States delegates' convention, but wher the report was ready, the 150 delegates quickly settled down to business.

N. Higinbotham, president of the world's 'fair directory, was called into conference with the committee in an advisory capacity, and the great mercantile interest which he represents will be ac-

The report of the committee declared in favor of the exposition as follows:

It is the sense of this meeting that it is ible and desirable to hold a Southern

States exposition in Chicago in 1896.

That the name of the exposition shall be known as the Southern States Exposition

Company of Chicago.

That the southern states pledge themselves to provide exhibits from their respective states and to deliver them free of cost at the exposition building to be provided by Chicago, and to install the same in said building under the direction of the Chicago organization, and that they will said exhibits from the building within fifteen days after the close of the exposition; and the said southern states shall do all the necessary work of promo tion and advertising in the southern states that Chicago shall furnish a suitable build ing with such space as may be needed up 100,000 square feet of surface, and as uch more as may be feasible, and pay the cluding police and fire protection for not three months, but shall not be responsible for theft or loss by fire. And it is understood that the administration and financial management of the exposition shall be under the control of the Chicago

Received with Applause.

The reading of that section which decided the exposition should be held was received with applause, but there was a difference of opinion as to the administration and financial management being exclusively under the control of the Chicago organiza There was a spirited discussion of an amendment of Editor Hemphill, of South Carolina, providing for an advisory board state delegations to co-operate with the Chicago managers. The friction was final noved by the withdrawal of the

Resolution for Organization. The following resolution, presented by The following resolution, presented by the Chicago delegates, was then adopted:
Resolved, That the Chicago delegation in this convention resolves that a provisional committee of forty or more to be appointed by the mayor of Chicago, to organize and incorporate a company to be known as the "Southern States Exposition Company of Chicago," and to secure subscriptions to the stock of said company to such an amount as may, in their judgment, be necessary to insure the success of the enterprise.

When a board of directors shall have cted by the stockholders of the company to be so organized, the duties of An Advisory Committee.

Colonel Hemphill's resolution providing for the appointment of an advisory committee for each of the southern states to be named by the delegations to confer with the managers in regard to all exposition matters, was again presented and was

Ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, favored the naming of an advisory committee be-cause it was in the direction of state rights, cause it was independent state action rather a plan for independent state action rather than co-operative southern action. Ten-nessee and Georgia delegates spoke in favor of making the exposition a permanent one, but C. W. Giles, chairman of the Chicago delegation, said it was premature to debate that question.

The South Carolina delegation announced

that their state would be represented by a million spindles and defied any other cotton state to beat them.

A resolution was adopted naming Chair man Walsh, who is general manager of the Southern Associated Press, as the best man to give the enterprise the widest publicity through the medium of the press. He announced that as all southern publishers were heartily in favor of the exposition, no money would be needed conduct the department of publicity and

The announcement was made that Mayor Swift had appointed eighty of the most prominent Chicago bankers, merchants, lawyers, manufacturers, capitalists and newspaper publishers, railroad men and others in commercial pursuits as members of the committee, according to the proviscions of the resolutions on Chicago organization.

The Delegates Named. After a short recess the following delegates were presented to the convention as advisory committee members from their respective states:

respective states:
Alabama—T. S. Plowman.
Fforida—W. A. Simmons.
Georgia—C. A. Collier
Kentucky—W. T. Rolph.
Louisiana—Morris Schwabacker.
Mississippi—W. W. Stone.
Maryland—Fred Brackett.
North Carolina—W. J. Andrews.
South Carolina—E. L. Roche.
Tennessee—John W. Thomas.
Texas—George P. Zeiss.
Chairman Walsh was chosen a membertt-large of the committee.

at-large of the committee.



position was left to the Chicago manager the advisory committee.

Ex-Senator Walsh's Speech.

Before adjourning sine die Chairman Walsh, in a happy speech, congratulated the delegates on the success of the convention, which had exceeded his most sanguine expectations and presented the golden opportunity of the south to about the pportunity of the south to show its great possibilities for future development. He impressed on the southerners that Chicago had done her part and the responsibility SAME STRONG RESOLUTION was now on the south.

Three lusty cheers were given for the American flag, and when Governor Bullock called out "Now the rebel yell," that was also given with a will three times. With exercises the convention came to an

This evening the delegates were enter taind at the First regiment armory by the Union League Club, the Chicago commi-and the officers of the First regiment. There was a military and civic reception, a fancy drill by the regiment, dance and feasting until a late hour.

CUBA LIBRE IS THE CRY.

SENATORS SPEAK IN FAVOR OF SPEEDY RECOGNITION.

Morgan Said He Believed Spain Would Fight America Rather Than Release Her Hold on Cuba.

Washington, February 20 .- On motion of Mr. Chandler the resolution yesterday offered by Mr. Lodge in relation to the recent issue of bonds, went over till Monday next.

The senate then took up Mr. Morgan's Cuban concurrent resolution declaring that in the opinion of congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba; and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending owers, according to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States.

Mr. Cameron offered a substitute for the concurrent resolution in these words: "That the president is hereby required to interpose his friendly offices with the Spanish government for the recognition of

he independence of Cuba." There was a very full attendance senators; and the galleries were filled by an interested and sometimes excited assemblage of men and women. The debate lasted three hours and a half. It was opened by Mr. Call and was continued by Senators Cameron, Lodge and Morgan. Mr. Morgan was the author of the concurrent resolution and reported it from the

committee on foreign relations.

Each speech in succession seemed to outstrip the other in patriotic fervor, and devotion to the Cuban cause; and some speeches attracted applause from

Mr. Morgan opened on very conservative lines, but as he progressed and as he was drawn out by the inquiries of other senaors, he seemed to give free scope to his real convictions and desires, and expressed himself in no doubtful or hesitating lanruage, in favor of taking the most advanc

He declared his belief that Spain would not release her hold upon the throat of Cuba, and that she would rather lose the Island as a result of war with the United States than yield it for a price, or lose it through the success of the insurrection At one point in his speech he exciaim passionately that, in a certain event it was our "duty" to draw the sword, lay it

was our "duty" to draw the sword, lay it on the table and say to Spain: "If you want to take it up, take it up."

This exciamation drew down the applause of the galleries. Mr. Morgan was not able to finish his speech, but will continue it at the session of Mondar, n. xt. continue it at the session of Mondar, n. xt. will be senate adjourned at 550 o'closk till Saturday, when the president pro tempore.

WEYLER WAS WORSTED.

SOUGHT TO BE STRATEGIC. BUT SLIPPED UP SADLY.

Rebels Ran Into Jaruco and Routed the Residents-Robbed the Jailer

of His Keys. Havana, February 20 .- (From a staff cor espondent of the United Press.)-An official report issued today states that Captain General Weyler, learning that the in-

surgents intended to make an attack on Jaruco, an important town on the railroad midway between Havana and Matanzas sent a body of troops from this city at 4 o'clock yesterday morning to protect the His measures to meet the rebels were however, fruitless, for the attacking party,

which was made up of men from the combined bands of Gomez and Maceo, moved so rapidly that by the time the troops ar rived the rebels had done their work and disappeared.

disappeared.
They attacked the town at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, meeting with very slight resistance. In fact the volunteers surrendered to the enemy. The insurgents marched to the jail and released the prisoners therein, after which they set fire to the structure and a number of other buildings. structure and a number of other buildings, all of which were destroyed.

The train carrying the troops from this city was delayed en route, the rebell having torn up the track in several places. When the troops finally arrived at Jarucc the rebels refused to fight and retreated. They left one of their number dead in the streets and a wounded rebel was subsequently discovered. It is believed that more were wounded, but were carried away by their comrades. The Spanish loss was one volunteer killed and six regular troops wounded.

The column commanded by Colonel Hernandez was sent from Jaruco in pursuit of the rebels and managed to overtake some of them. They numbered 1,000 nen. In the fighting that followed twelve of the insurgents were killed and many wounded. The troops had three wounded. General Aldecoa's column, which pursued the rebels, had an encounter with Gomez's party on the Morales estate, near Jaruco, and dispersed them, causing losses that are not known.

General Linares's column found another body of the enemy and used cannon against them, with what result is not nel Tert also met the rear guard of forces, but no details of the re-

known. Aldecoa, after the engagement General Aldecoa, after the engagement on the Morales estate, had another fight with the forces of Gomez at Navo. One rebel was killed and many wounded. The troops had five wounded. General Aidecoa followed the rebels to the San Marcos ranch, where after two hours' lighting, during which the troops formed a square and repulsed furious charges made by the rebels, the enemy were compelled to retreat. The rebel losses are believed to have been heavy. The Spaniards lost two dead and four wounded.

This series of encounters occurred during the pursuit of the rebel forces which at tacked Jaruco. It is rumored that Goinz was wounded in one of the fights.

Yesterday a soldier killed an unknown man who was seated in a restaurant on Reina street. The victim was wounded in the head, body and legs. The soldier was placed under arrest. The authorities say he is demented.

Mrs. Moch Michels.

Comer, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Moch Michels died this morning of measles. Her death was a great shock to her friends. She was a sweet and noble-hearted woman, She leaves a husband and three small chil-

SENATE FOR SILVER

Both Branches of the Mississippi Legislature Want Free Coinage.

Whitney Boom Given a Severe Blow.

How the Democratic Policy Should Be Shaped.

Jackson, Miss., February 20 .- A resolution similar to the one adopted by the house last night was passed in the senate today by a vote lacking but one of unanimity. The resolution reads: "Whereas, The so-called Whitney boom

has created an erroneous impression in some quarters in regard to the financial views of democratic Mississippi, therefore, "Resolved, That the people of the state are unalterably in favor of the free and

limited coinage of both silver and gold at the present ratio of 16 to 1, regardics of the act of any other government. "Resolved, secondly, That it is the ser of the senate of Mississippi that the states which habitually vote for nominees of the democratic party should shape the policie

of the party or dictate its nominees." The house adjourned today to permit th Masonic members to attend the grand lodge now in session in this city.

SHOULD NAME THEIR CHOICE Resolution Passed by the Legislature of Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., February 20 .- (Special.) The senate passed a free coinage resolu tion similar to the one passed by the house and reported last night, which resolution also declared that those states furnishing democratic majorities in national election hould declare the nominee of the democrat ic party for pres dent. It is understood here that this was Senator-elect Money's mission

ROPE BROKE INSTEAD OF NECK MURDERER FITZGERALD HAS HARD TIME HANGING.

Hemp Failed To Hold Him on the First Fall-Second Trial Proved More Successful.

St. Louis, February 20.-Mismanagement incompetency and torture officiated at the hanging of James Fitzgerald in the Four Courts jail yard this morning. Two re prieves had lengthened out the misery of the condemned.

At 12 o'clock midnight, Governor Stone telegraphed from Jefferson City that the hanging should not take place before 10 o'clock a. m. When the tower clock struck 10 Sheriff Troll still hesitated. At this moment the sheriff received the following tele-

"February 20, 9:40 a. m.-Henry Troll, Sheriff: I decline to further interfere in the case of James Fitzgerald. You can, therefore, only discharge your tuty.
"W. J. STONE, Governor."

The solemn procession with the condemned man began. Father McErlane reading the prayers for the dying, supported Fitzger-ald to the foot of the scaffold. Sheriff Troll led him to the trap and adjusted the rope and hood, and the concealed hangman said: "All right!"

At exactly 10:17 o'clock the trap was sprung. Fitzerald's body shot downward. Instead of stopping when the rope's end was reached, there was a sharp snap; a wail from the unfortunate wretch, and Fitzgerald's body lay writhing on the ground. The rope had broken. Officers at once rushed to the spot and

found Fitzgerald still alive and conscious. "My God! My God! my throat!"

Before the horror-stricken watchers could touch him, he arose. Standing up with the black cap over his face and the broken instrument of death dangling from his neck, he walked into the morgue, where he was given stimulants. He was more anxious than the executioners for death, and begged that the end come quickly. When a second rope was called for none was to be had and Fitzgerald lay moaning on a slab in the morgue, while a messenger was sent a distance of nine

squares for a new rope. Spoke to the Priest.

Father McEriane bent over the body f Fitzgerald and recited prayers. Once Fitzgerald raised his hand and pulled the head of the priest to his face and whispered earnestly for a half minute.

What that communication was will never be known, but the face of the priest, then ashy pale, turned scarlet and tears fell from his eyes. At 10:45 o'clock the nes-senger arrived with a new rope, which was quickly adjusted and Fitzgerald was car ried to the scaffold. It was necessary for two deputy sheriffs to hold him up while the noose was placed. Fitzgerald's only words were pleas for heat words were pleas for haste.

At 11:02 o'clock the trap was again

sprung.

At 11:15 o'clock the attending physicians pronounced life extinct and the corpse was given to relatives.

To say that the community is indignant at the sheriff and his assistants is putting it mildly. Sheriff Troll says all the usual tests were applied to the death apparatus before the hanging and that the horrible scene at the first attempt was wholly due to some defect in the rope that could not be foreseen.

DIED AT AUSTELL. Major Albert Winter, a Veteran

Georgia Journalist, Passes Away. Austell, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—Maor Albert Winter, the well-known journalist, is dead.

For several weeks Major Winter had been staying here at Austell, having come here in the hope of repairing his shattered constitution. He was suffering from an acute trouble, however, and nothing could save him. The end came yesterday very

save him. The end came yesterday very peacefully.

Major Winter was a man of brilliant parts. He had spent most of his life in Georgia journalism and was one of the best known of the editors of the weekly press. He was last in Thomasville, where he was in charge of The Advertiser. From there he went to Florida and spent several years in that state. Many friends and admirers in different parts of the south will deeply regret his death.

TONS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODE.

Not Less Than One Hundred People Were Killed.

Johannesburg, February 20.-The dynamite explosion at Viedendorp, a suburb of this city, last night was remarkably disastrous, a hole thirty feet deep was made in the ground and every house within a radius of half a mile was razed to the ground. Two hundred injured persons have been taken to the hospitals, where several of them have died. Comparatively few white people were injured. As yet nothing is positively known as to what caused the explosion. Twenty tons of dynamite had been exposed to the direct rays of the sun for three days.

The latest estimate places the number of the killed at over 100. Many persons are missing and there is scarcely a doubt that they were blown to pieces. A MURDEROUS ATTACK.

A NEGRO ATTEMPTS TO KILL A WOMAN WITH A KNIFE.

Jordan Williams, a Jail Escape Wanted in Marietta, Tried To Kill a Negro Woman Last Night.

Like a leopard leaping from a place of hiding upon a victim, Jordan Williams, a desperate negro and escaped jail-bird, jumped from a closet last night at 12 o'clock and stabbed Mary Cleveland twice

in a desperate effort to kill her.

One of the wounds split open the breast of the woman. The other left a deep and long gash in her arm. She is dangerously hurt, but it is not thought necessarily The assault was a cowardly and brutal

woman was pounced upon and slashed unmercifully. The would-be murderer escaped, but he is being hounded by the police. The murderous assault was made in the rear of 102 East Cain street. The woman lives in an alley near that place, and she had started into her house when she was attacked by Williams, her former friend. Williams is an escape from the Marietta jail. He, with several others, broke jail

in that place not long ago, and it was to carry out a previous declaration that Wil-liams came to Atlanta and assaulted the woman last night. He was jailed several weeks ago for making a murderous assault on the woman in Cobb county. He attempt-ed to kill her near Marietta and then came to Atlanta, thinking that he had accomplished his purpose. The woman was not dangerously hurt, and when Williams learned that she had recovered he again threatened to kill her. He feared to go back to Cobb county, however, and the oman remained in safety until last night

Several weeks ago Williams was captured ounty jail at Marietta. As stated, he broke jail, and since that time the Cleveland woman has lived in fear of him. She did not think that he would come to Atlanta so soon after escaping, however, and the attack made on her last night was entire-ly unexpected. She had been away from nome during the early part of the night returning about midnight. As she stepped into the yard and almost to a place of safety Williams suddenly leaped from his place of hiding and before the woman could call for assistance he had grabbed her and told her that he had come to

With that the negro began stabbling at the woman and she began to shout for aid. Some of the negroes living in the vicinity heard the screams of the woman and ran

neard the screams of the woman and ran out in the dark to assist her. Fearing that he would be captured, Williams struck the woman a terrific blow and knocked her down before running away.

The police were sent for and Call Officer Abbott responded on horseback. He setrched the city in that section, but was unable to find the negro. Williams is well known to the police, and he may be captured at any time this morning unless he left the city last night, believing that he had killed the woman.

If canjured it will go hard for the negro. If captured it will go hard for the negro. He made threat after threat while in jail to kill the woman when he got out and his act last night surprised the woman only by its suddenness.

JOHNSTON IN MONTGOMERY. He Speaks to a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

Montgomery, Ala, February 20 .- (Spe cial.)-Captain Joseph T. Johnston, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, spoke here tonight to an audience of one thousand, many of whom came from different portions of the county to be present at the meeting.

This is the first speech Captain Johnston has made in a city during the present campaign and the enthusiastic reception given him is highly reassuring to friends here, who now feel that the chances of carrying Montgomery county

are greatly increased. In his speech Captain Johnston devoted himself mostly to state matters, but announced his firm belief in the theory of free coinage of silver. He pointed out the inconsistencies in the position taken by his opponent, Congressman Clarke, but did in an unoffensive manner and no sur have taken serious objection to any refer

ence to his candidacy. Captain Johnston was given a mos hearty reception and, taken as a whole, his speech produced a decidedly favorable im-

After the meeting was over Captain John. ston went to his rooms at the Exchange. where until midnight his friends called on him to congratulate him upon the speech he had made and the splendid impression he had produced upon the audience.

NEWS FROM NYE'S BEDSIDE.

The Man Who Made Many Smile Is Death-Doomed.

Asheville, N. C., February 20.-A Citizen reporter who went from Asheville to the bedside of Edgar W. Nye today re-turned at 10 o'clock. He left the Asheville and Spartanburg train at Arden, three miles from the Nye homestead in the woods between Arden and the Buck Shoals mansion. The visitor met Masters Jim and Max, the eleven and thirteen-year-old sons of the sick man, trudging through the snow on their way to school.

At the Nye residence the shadows were leepening. The devoted wife bears up bravely under the trying situation. Her niece, Miss Mitchell, of Chicago, has been visiting at Buck Shoals since September and her cheerful presence is a help to the wife in bearing up under the trial. Misses Winnie and Bessie Nye, daughters, who have been at school at Washington, D. C., reached home last night and the unspeak-able sadness of their home-coming was emphasized by their failure to receive any greetings of recognition from the idolizing father. Mr. Nye was restless and his condition was believed to be worse than it was yesterday afternoon; in fact, hope-less. His recent illness apparently had its beginning in an attack of meningitis twelve years ago. The last trouble began four weeks ago, when shortly after retiring Mr. Nye was seized with the keenest pain. Prompt medical attendance relieved the sufferer, but the pain continued n diminished degree for two weeks. There was then a gradual relapse into a semiconscious condition and for the past week there has been no return to consciousness. He may live ten days, hardly probably

MOGUL ENGINE BLEW UP.

Engineer and Fireman Dead and Train Hand Injured.

Nashville, Tenn., February 20.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon a mogul freight engine on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad blew up at Bridgeport, Ala. killing Engineer John Walkup and Fireman William Irvine, and perhaps fatally scald-ing Brakeman Simon P. Riggles. All three men were brought to Nashville on a special train tonight. Walkup and Irvine are old employes of the road and leave families. Both were very popular and the disaster has cast a gloom over the rail-

road community of Nashville.

Frankfort, Ky., February 20.—Today's vote for United States senator resulted: Blackburn 59, Hunter 59, Carlisle 2, Mc-

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

He Makes a Plain, Emphatic Talk About His Vote,

AND DOES NOT REFUTE ENGLISH He Wanted Mr. Williams Elected but Shows Why He May Not

Vote That Way.

Mr. Sims stands pat on the story printed in The Constitution Tuesday morning and says that the situation therein de scribed was and is yet correct, as far as

his position is concerned. He repeats the statement that at on time he did consent in Mayor King's office in the presence of Mr. Howell to vote for Mr. Williams for the board of police commissioners, but denies that he ever positively asserted that he would not vote for Captain English, though asked to do so. Mr. Sims has read the stories printed since the publication of Tuesday morning and has been approached by hundreds. Mr. Sims is willing enough for the people to know all, so he has writ-ten a complete and full history of the mat-

er over his own signature. And here is what Mr. Sims writes: And here is what Mr. Sims writes:
"Atlanta, Ga., February 20, 1896.—To the
Public: In Tuesday's Constitution there
appeared an interview with Alderman
Howell which demands some notice from
me. In connection with the approaching
election for police commissioners he says:
'Mr. Sims met Mayor King and myself in
the mayor's private office in the Fauitable
building about January 27th, and during
the conversation pledged himself absolutely and unconditionally, without any reservation, that he would vote for Mr. George
Williams for police commissioner.'

vation, that he would vote for Mr. George Williams for police commissioner.'

"This statement is partly correct and I desire to state frankly all the facts in connection with this matter, believing when I have done so my conduct will be commended by the public and approved by every honest man in the city of Atlanta. "Previous to the interview with Mayor King and Alderman Howell I had attended a meeting of the friends of Captain English and Mr. Stockdell and agreed with them to support these gentlemen for police commissioners. Afterwards that interview took place with Mayor King and Mr. Howell and I was asked by these gentlemen if I would support Mr. George Williams for police commissioner and I stated I would do so. Mr. Williams was my life-long friend. We grew up together and there is no one for whom I entertain warmer feelings of friendship or for whom I would make more sacrifices to benefit. Believing when I had promised to tote for Captain English and Mr. Stockdell, my personal relation to Mr. Williams they would promptly release me from my agreement to support these gentlemen, and not for a moment believing that I would not for a moment believing that I would not personal relation to Mr. Williams they would promptly release me from my agreement to support these gentlemen, and not for a moment believing that I would not be released. I made a promise to Mayor King and Mr. Howell to vote for my friend. Mr. Williams. Immediately after my interview with Mayor King and Alderman Howell I went to see several councilmen with whom I had agreed to support Captain English and Mr. Stockdell and told them my situation and asked to be released from my promise to support Captain English and Mr. Stockdell for police commissioners. These same councilmen declined to release me and I then asked that a meeting should be called so I could see in person all those with whom I had agreed to suppose these gentlemen—English and Stockdell—and at this meeting I stated fully and frankly my relation to Mr. Williams and my desire on account of such relation to support him and asked that they would consequently release me from my agreement. Each one of these gentlemen declined to do so, insisting that it was not a personal metter and that I should keep the promise made them. "This position made the situation embarrassing to me, for I believed that they should release me, and I am anxious to support my life-long friend; but as they refused, I could not honorably do so, and I therefore went after this meeting to my friend, Mr. Williams, and told him my situation and begged that he would not allow his name mentioned because of the fact that I could not be released from the promise made to support Captain English and Mr. Stockdell.

"When I made the promise to Mr. Stockdell and Captain English I did not know that Mr. Williams I could not vote for him, on account of our life-long friendship and believing I would have no trouble in being released from my previous promise, I did agree to vote for him, but when I found I could not be released I at once told Mr. Williams I could not vote for him. "What more could I have done under the circumstances? Who will blame me for desiring to support my friend and who wi

promise to vote for Captain English and Mr. Stockdell?

"At that meeting of the friends of Captain English and Mr. Stockdell nothing whatever in the way of inducement to support these gentlemen was said to me. I made the promise to support them voluntarily because I believed it to be to the best interest of the city that they should be elected, and afterwards when my personal friend, whom I have known since childhood, became a candidate I made the promise above stated.

"I state positively no promise has been made me by the friends of Captain English or of Mr. Stockdell to secure my vote, but many of those who are opposed to these gentlemen have made streneous efforts to induce me to vote against each of these gentlemen. I have begged my friend not to become an applicant for this position, for nothing can swerve me from determination to remain true to my promsie and vote for Captain English and Mr. Stockdell, and yet if I have to vote against Mr. Williams I do it with more reluctance than I have ever done anything in my life.

"This is the whole truth. I am con-

life. "This is the whole truth. I am conscious of no wrong and I feel sure I can safely appeal to the public in my personal feelings. While the interest in my relatives and the love I have for my friend would lead me to support Mr. Willams, the regard for my word, when I could not be released, would prevent me from doing so. I have no personal end to subserve in this matter and I challenge Mr. Howell or any one else to show that I have. Respectfully, "GEORGE H. SIMS."

Master John Hall. Master John Hall.

With bright, dancing brown eyes, and almost jet black hair, as far as 't had made a showing, Master John Hall took up his residence at No. 3 McAfee street yesterday morning and during the day welcomed many visitors. Mr. John Hall, in his walks during the day, hit the earth only in high places, but he was never without a pleasant smile.

# Work OUR GREAT SHOE SALE

CONTINUES FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK

\$3.50 WILL BUY any pair of our \$5.00 Shoes, made by Wright

Every Pair Warranted. All Shapes Toes.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHOES

Hood's Reduced to such a price that we are almost ashamed to give figures Think of it! The finest Enamel, Box Calf, Double and Cork Soles and Winter Tans that were \$7.00 and \$8.00 Reduced to \$5.00 and \$6.00. We are astonishing the crowds that throng our store. If you



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall St.

INCITED A SMALL SALOON RIOT Three Brothers and a Friend Take in Marietta Street.

Four western stockmen, armed with big pistols and a Winchester rifle and a full supply of whisky, took possession of a saloon on Simpson street last night and ran it according to their own notion.

The westerners first leveled their guns at the proprietor and then defied anything living to overpower them and retake the saloon. A squad of policemen and the rapidly increasing mob of indignant citizens which gathered in the vicinity, put a quietus on the braggarts, and before they knew t their weapons were taken from them and they were landed in a cell at the po The saloon of W. N. Shirley and S. Ma-

rion, at the corner of Simpson street and

the railroad tracks, was the scene of the

little drama enacted by the mule drovers from Indiana, Mr. Shirley was told to get out, and he obeyed the command with alacrity. And others remained at a safe distance until the desperadoes were corralled by the police, Shortly Officers Adams and Jones put in an appearance and at that time Captain Henry Jennings and a squad of officers on horse back and in a big patrol wagon came thundering down Marietta street toward the scene of the trouble. A burry call had been sent in to the police station for the reserve officers and Captain Jennings and Officers Tysor, Crusselle, Beavers, Lanford and Abbott, the last two detectives, quickly reached the saloon. It was in a

were ordered to "hands up" and they were unarmed and placed in the patrol wagon. Was a Sensation. One of the men pointed his rifle at the first officer to put in an appearance, but another officer got the drop on him and he was told to shoot at the cost of his own

remarkably, short time that the westerner

he small riot created a sensation in the western section of this city and that it was not more serious is due only to the cool-ness and bravery of the officers under Cap-tain Jennings. The stock men were desperate and they resisted even after reaching the police station. Turnkey Dobbins found it necessary to use force in getting

MILLAIS SUCCEEDS LEIGHTON.

He Was Elected President of the R. A. Last Night. London, February 20 .- Sir John E. Millais was tonight elected president of the Royal academy to fill the vacancy caused

by the death of Lord Leighton. John Everett Millals is an English painter, born in Southampton June 8, 1829. When nine years old he gained a medal from the Society of Arts and was placed in Mr. Sass's preparatory school of arts in ondon, whence at the age of eleven he was transferred to the antique school of the Royal Academy. In 1843 he gained the medal for drawing from the antique. In 1846 he exhibited his first picture at the academy, "Pizarro Seizing the Inca of Peru," and in 1847 obtained the gold medal for the best oil picture, his subject being "The Tribe of Benjamin Seizing the Daughters of Shiloh." At this period he was induced to reject the academic rules which then prevailed and to adopt the principles of the "Pre-Raphaelite school," of which he was one of the original mem-

Then later came his world-famous magnificent picture, "L'Angelus." Millais was a contributor to the "Gem" (1850), a short-lived periodical, devoted to an exposition of the views of pre-Raphaelites. He has sometimes been engaged in the illustration of books and periodicals. In 1863 he was elected a member of the

John Ruskin, who had procured a divorce FREE COINAGE WON THE FIGHT. Indiana Will Speak Out for Demo

Royal Academy, having been an associate

in 1853. He married the former wife of

cratic Finances. Indianapolis, Ind., February 20.-The democratic state committee met today to fix the date of the state convention. There had been an active contest between the free coinage and "sound money" wings of the party, the former desiring to have the state gathering before the national in order that they might make a showing of strength. The influence of Senators Voorhees and Turple was thrown with the free coinage wing and it won the fight easily, the date being fixed at June 24th, two weeks before the national convention

Washington, February 20.—President Cleveland, in denying the pardon of F. M. O. Holston, convicted in Oregon of forgery in a pension case, says he is decidedly in favor of strict punishment in a case like this, which involves the "swindling of a poor and needy veteran and a prostitution of the benevolent intentions of the sovernment as embodied in its pension laws."

want to make your dollars do double service, come this week to

The Western and Atlantic Promises to

Join the Car Service Association. THE GEORGIA WILL ENTER, TOO

An Arrangement Has Been Made le tween the Seaboard and the Southern.

The Western and Atlantic is coming in the Car Service Association, Major Tho as having agreed to join on March Et The Seaboard has made an arrange with the Southern and is practically the association at all points. The Geor will also come in all along its line. All the roads will charge demurrant cars not unloaded promptly. It has been only two weeks since the Southern stope charging demurrage. This move was posed at the time to be intended to ha the Western and Atlantic's action. during the fall and up to the present

Western and Atlantic has had a hear traffic. During the exposition period is road had more freight business than 8 could conveniently handle. At one t had one hundred and fifty car loads Atlanta freight stored in Chattan fifty cars stored at other points. Me Thomas said that the State road was busy that it did not have time to join the Southeastern Car Service Association, he promised to come in as soon as i caught up with the business. The matter has finally been decided. The car service association is a great thing for the roads if its rules are strict enforced and obeyed. It keeps up with

movement of the cars over the different lines in the association and it is right after consignees who are slow in 1 The small brokers everywhere are apt make the roads act as warehouses, a demurrage charge operates against the and helps the movement of cars. An busy seasons one road will hold to It is the business of the car service sociation to keep the cars moving and facilitate the return of foreign cars.

Yesterday the Georgia railroad comsion had up the question of demura charge rules, and the discrimination against points where discrimination charged. New rules have been framed at they seem to be satisfactory all positions. they seem to be satisfactory all around the commission of the comm of the car service association, was be the board and made an argument on t

settlement which would remove the copian that Malon or any other pain discrimination, but now that all the reaper to become members of the car serio association, demurrage will be charged all points and then there will be no granfor complaint on this score. Side-Track Delivery Again. The Western and Atlantic ha restore sidetrack delivery to the lines entering Atlanta. Last in Western and Atlantic had to dis this because its side tracks were ch with its own business. The Southern handicapped on business from the for Atlanta because it could not lay all of which are reached by the We and Atlantic. The Western and Atlantic.

point raised by Macon that den enforced at one point and not at a

is discrimination. Captain Hask that the roads were trying to settlement which would reave

will procably increase its charge for trage, which was formerly \$2 a car. exact figure is not definitely some say it may be nearer \$4 than old price.

Railway Notes. The mardi gras travel is returning.
lanta catches tourists going and coming.
The Atlantic Coast Line announces to appointment of F. C. Boylston as again at Jacksonville, Fla., vice Ernest William transferred. The appointment goes in effect March 1st. effect March 1st.

The Southern Wholesale Grocers is sociation has withdrawn the boycott clared against the Louisville and National Control of the Control o

ville,
J. W. McConnell has been appoint traveling passenger agent of the More with headquarters at LaFayette, Ind.
One night last October an engine of the Wisconsin Central set fire to some for property along its line. Forty-six arrangements of the property along the line in the many pany. pany.

The New York Central is in the market of 2,200 freight cars for immediate struction and its officers say that will be able to make as good terms the exceptionally low contract of year. This order will probably support the road's requirements for a real.

Fire at Hephzibah. Hephzibah, Ga., February 20. Specific forms of A. J. Bridwell, Sr. north of here, togsther with the furniand a large quantity of provisions, tally consumed by fire yesterday at tally consumed by fire yesterday at Loss \$2,000; no insurance.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quanter All druggists refund the money it to cure; 25 cents.

PETITIO

Macon and B

a Strike-M

Ga., Februa

and Birmingham of first mort ttorneys, Hall & and J. L. Mcl ys for an allowand rays of record of ry and Trust Comp holders and the ng in Bibb support ordered the petit

> A Restraining Judge Felton D. Allen & C the funds of said hands until fur When Allen & In the United

The Engineer the follow

"Be it resolved by comotive Engineers a. Ga., That we have a bill which would aftering from und is honor, Judge En portion of the te portion of the te portion of the te pouthern district of any the city of Maconad centers of the sudge Speer an abid impartially for the successful in and upon which cap a harmonized. The first upon the federal realized labor a straight of the successful in the successful in the successful in the successful in and upon the federal realized labor a straight of the successful in the succe fulness, at a time of the day r

Tailors on Journeymen tai flors, George P. But okay and J. C. Power of 10 per cent i ove named firms are on that have been exclusively. The stains only to the cost and parts makers is both sides say the merchants declare the tuilors and have union men and the scon. The journeymen the tuil is before go in the cost they will gain the cost they will gain the cost they make the second of ompt answer was redon to resist the rants say they had to cent because the

Newsy N night the Unifo tim Willie Tinsley,
tin Florida, is now
irs. William Cieckle,
d charming lady, of
tof Mrs. Ben C.
tof Mrs. Ben C. the held this morn dence in East Macounded. The intermen of Dr. Monk, pastor worch officiated.

rt were taken to Stole a March U rtown, Ga., Febru nley delegates 'y-eight persons '



Positively cured Little Pi hey also relieve Distres Bad Taste in the Mo in the Side, TORPH

te the Bowels. Pur Small Pri es Toes. SHOES

amed to give figures and Cork Soles and \$5.00 and \$6.00. ng our store. If you this week to



Whitehall St. E TO BE IN IT

and Atlantic Promises to Car Service Association.

GIA WILL ENTER, TOO

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and Atlantic is coming into e Association, Major Thomhas made an arrang thern and is practically in in all along its line. ds will charge demurrage of oaded promptly. It has been

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Railway Notes.

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ork Central is in the mark that cars for immediate control its officers say that the make as good terms ally low contract of der will probably supply uirements for a year.

at Hephzibah.

Ga., February 20.—(Speciof A. J. Bridwell, six F. together with the furnity of provisions, was d by fire yesterday at a caused by a defective o insurance.

re a Cold in One Day ve Bromo Quante refund the money if

### PETITION FILED

Bondholders' Committee of the Macon and Birmingham.

YING FOR AN ALLOWANCE

of the Proceeds of the Sale of the Boad-Cases in Court-Tailors on a Strike-Macon News.

on, Ga., February 20. - (Special.)-Mr. ian Devries, of Baltimore, charman the bondholders' committee of the Maand Birmingham railroad, representing of first mortgage bonds, has filed ution in Bibb superior court through and J. L. McLean, in which for an allowance of \$15,000 out of the am railread in the hands of the cial commissioner, Isaac Hardeman, for expenses and for pay for said commitexpenses and for play for said commis-and for the counsel fees. Judge Felton ordered the petition and amendment a be filed, and a copy served upon the atomeys of record of the New York Sestorneys of record of the New York Seenty and Trist Company, trustee for the
mandolders and the same be set for a
mering in Bibb superior court on the 3d
is of March. The petition and amendment were presented to Judge Feiton by
soludge W. R. Hammond, of Atlanta.
The bondholders committee was appointat a meeting in New York in 1832 and
casists of Christian Devries, charman; E.
Hatfield, Henry Rice, W. P. Chafin,
labert Ober and Charles Watkins. They
are authorized to represent the owners
of the first mortgage bonds in all proceedsets instituted for the collection of the
sme. J. L. McLean and Hall & Hammend were employed as the committee's
storneys.

A Restraining Order. W. Snelling, assignee of Allen & Co., from disbursing f the funds of said trust that may be hands until further order of the hands until further order of the when Allen & Co. assigned they mortgage of about \$20,000 on the mill property to Colonel W. P. A second mortgage of \$15,000 was on the property to the American al bank. Mr. Gover advertised they for sale. Petitions to prevent the ere filed by the bank and others.

In the United States Court. feday the citation, assignment of errors to bond of appeal in the case of Mrs. ad bond of appeal in the case of Mrs. Solies were approved by Judge Speer, withey will now be forwarded to the clerk of the United States supreme court. Judge ser also passed an order today allowing I.W. Burke and J. W. Byrne, treasurer at agent, each respectively of the Macon at Northern railroad, certain compensate during the receivership of the road. United States Commissioner Erwin to-day bound over to the United States court in the sum of \$200 Young Willbright, of Reax county, charged with retailing programment of the sum of \$200 Young Willbright, of the States Commissioner Brust and States Courty, charged with retailing programment of the Programment Protect.

The Engineers Protest. it a meeting of Simpson division, No. 210, ood of Locomotive Engineers the following resolution was

Be it resolved by the Brotherhood of motive Eng. neers of division 219, Ma-Ga., That we have viewed with regret announcement of the press that a mem-of congress from the sixt congressional det of Georgia contemplates introduc-abili which would have the effect of strict of Georgia contemplates introducya bill which would have the effect of
maferring from under the jurisdiction
this honor, Judge Emory Speer, a very
he portion of the territory now within
the southern district of Georgia, and parmarly that portion of the district emman free city of Macon, one of the great
mad centers of the state. We recognize
hadge Speer an able jurist who has
not impartially for the right, and who
have been successful in finding the middle
gund upon which capital and labor has
harmonized. The fact that he was
he first upon the federal branch to accord
hordical opinion and judgment, will almya be remembered by us. We most
amestly protest against any movement
with would tend to impair his power for
unfalness, at a time when the great probmas of the day require men at the front
with the ability to grasp them and the
swrage to stand for the right.

"I. L. Fickling, C. B. Muldony, T. W.

Tailors on a Strike.

Tailors on a Strike.

The journeymen tailors of Macon have the on a strike because the merchant Mors, George P. Burdick & Co., Harry McKay and J. C. Powell, have made a ren of 10 per cent in the scale of wages with have been in effect since 1892. The two named firms are the only ones in the exclusively. The present strike appraisant only to the coat makers, but the stand pants makers have ceased work. Both sides say they are determined. The merchants declare they will not yield to the tailors and have aiready sent for the name of the read of the tailors and have aiready sent for the name of the read of the tailors. whe tailors and have aiready sent for menuion men and they are en route to keen. The journeymen say they are consent they will gain their point in a very fort while. Before going on a strike the amount of the menuion of the menuion of the menuion to resist the reduction. The menuion to resist the reduction of the menuion to resist the reduction. The menuion to resist the reduction of the menuion to a suit of clothes as formerly.

Newey Notes

Newsy Notes. night the Uniform Rank celebrated

afternoon the rank could not drill

a Florida, is now better.
William Cieckley Shaw, a handsome tharming lady, of Baltimore, is the of Mrs. Ben C. Smith.
Juneral services of Mr. Tom Dukes held this morning from his late held this morning from his late the in East Macon and were largely ed. The interment was at Rose Hill. Pr. Monk, pastor of Mulberry street officiated. This morning the remains of Mr. C. M. diert were taken to his old home in vior county for burial.

Stole a March Upon Them. Cedartown, Ga., February 20.—At a meet-ht of the republican party, called by H. P. kkinley delegates were chosen. Only reaty-eight persons were chosen. Only senty-eight persons were present. There a row in the camp, as J. W. Prior, chair-an, had called a meeting to be held in Oddartown February 22d. The Cedartown meeting of the party consider today's action metal and an outrage, and propose to elect kgal Reed delegation Saturday.



SICK HEADAGHE Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, ion and Too Hearty Eating. A perset remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsias, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue late the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. all Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

THREATS OF LYNCHING

MADE BY NEGROES OF BUTTS

Convicted of Assaulting His Own Daughter-They Are Dissatisfied with the Verdict of the Jury.

Jackson, Ga., February 20.-(Special.)-The most shocking case in the history of the criminal courts of Butts county was tried today. Wyatt Pye, colored. was charged with rape, the victim being his own daughter. The variance in the proof and the statement of the accused was that he claimed he used no force and she claimed that he did. The girl is now sixteen years old and the defendant in his statement said the incestuous cohabitation began when the girl was only thirteen years old. The jury found the accused guilty with a recommendation to mercy, which will give the culprit twenty years in the penitentlary.

The negroes are dissatisfied with the ver is engaged in by them. The court has adjourned until next Monday on account of Solicitor Bloodworth's call to the death of his brother-in-law.

Ivanhoe Lodge No. 21 Knights of Pythias celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of the order in a becoming manner here. The uniform rank paraded the streets yesterday afternoon. At 7 o'clock a large audience was at the courthouse to greet Grand Chancellor Schatsman. He was hindered on account of indisposition. Captain R. A. E. Freeman delivered a splendid speech of welcome to our guests, which was responded to in a delightfully facetious vein by Hon. Frank Harwell, of LaGrange. Mike Rose's string band, from Columbus rendered such music as this band alone can

The throng then adjourned to Odeon hall, where a bounteous feast awaited them. The hall was most artistically decorated appropriate mottoes interspersed with various evergreens and flowers, the colors of the order, Mr. W. H. Hodge

ind its progress up to the present.

Then came "Ivanhoe Lodge No. 21," B.
H. Hill, who made a ringing speech of the sixteen years since it was brought into existence by Damon lodge, of Opelika,

"The Uniform Rank" was masterfully handled by Lieutenant R. R. Lanier. His speech was most creditable.
"The Ladies" was responded to by Dr. J. W. Griggs. The theme speaks for

"The Endowment Rank" received its encomiums at the hands of W. H. Stywald.
Mr. T. Long spoke in behalf of the guests.
At 11 o'clock the vast assembly dispersed,
having spent a most enjoyable evening.
The Pythian spirit seemed to have diffused
itself into the hearts of every one. All
were happy at the success of the function.

### BUTTS SUPERIOR COURT.

Trial of Davis, Charged with Murdering Ponder.

Jackson, Ga., February 20.-(Special.)-The superior court of Butts county is now Judge Marcus W. Beck is presiding, and there being many cases in which he is disqualified, a number of cases will not be tried. The case of the state against Joe Davis, who stands charged with murdering John Ponder, both colored, was taken up yesterday. The evidence is all in and the argument of counsel finished and the case is now in the hands of the jury. The charge of the court was the ablest ever rendered in Butts county. The following gentlemen from a distance were present: Hon. N. E. Harris and Colonel Preston, of Macon; Judge James S. Boynton and Colonel W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin. These were drawn here by prominent railroad litigation, which, however, was continued on account of the illness of Colonel F. Z. Curry, who had had charge of the preparation of the same.

Judge Marcus Beck has discharged business in his usual rapid and effective man-

The grand jury of Butts, it is said, will recommend the building of a new court-house by direct taxation. This will be the third new courthouse in the circuit and possibly may be the fourth if Henry county so votes in its election soon ti

### ATKINSON TO OPPOSE BEEKS

For the State Senate-Politics in Butts County.

Jackson, Ga., February 20 .- (Special.)-The political situation is growing interest-ing in Butts. Candidates are appearing not only for the house of representatives, but also for the senate.

Colonels L. J. Ball, W. M. Mallett and J. H. Maddox are prominently mentioned for the house.

Hon. Alex Atkinson will tomorrow make

his announcement for the state senate from this district, composed of Spalding, Butts and Fayette. The district was represented at the last session of the egislature by Senator Beeks, of Griffin, who is now a candidate for the house in Spalding. Colonel Atkinson is a bimetal-list of the strongest kind and will doubtless have to cross swords with ex-Senator Beeks in Spalding on the monetary ques-tion, as the ex-senator is reported to be on the line of Congressman Turner, whom he supported in opposition to Hon. A. O. Bacon in the last legislature. However, Spalding is a strong silver county and Colonel Atkinson will meet many warm friends when he crosses the border.

### ELECTION AT VALDOSTA.

Mr. Harrell, Democrat; Elected Tax Receiver.

Valdosta, Ga., February 20 .- (Special.)-A consolidation of the election returns for the office of tax receiver to fill the place made vacant by the death of Rev. F. R. C. Ellis shows that the democratic nom-inee. Huff Harrell, was elected by 385 ma-

jority in a vote of 805.

The democrats increased their majority of two years ago proportionately 50 cent, making increases in every precinct ex-cept one. Williams is the strongest man in his party and is popular with every one. His vote was larger than any other popu-

His vote was larger than any other populist here could have polled.
Five cars of new ralls and a car of spikes were received today, and track-laying has already commenced on the Valdosta Southern toward Madison, Fla. A large force of hands have been busy laying ties and arading, and there will now be no trouble about pushing the work forward. Another installment of rails is looked for in a few days.

### NEWMAN ARRESTED.

Lamb Forged.

Charged with Signing the Deed Which Cochran, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—J.
C. Newman, who it is alleged officially signed the Lefever deed, on which James Lamb was convicted last week, was turned over to the court today by his bondsmen and locked up in the county jail at Hawkinsville. A true bill was found against Lamb and Newman several months ago and they have been out on bond since. Lamb, who left last week, has not been seen since. Newman is a well-to-de farmer of this county, and held the office of justice of the peace a long time, during which it is said he signed the deed of the late Lefever.

### ROBBED THE

in Jail.

at His Dwelling Place.

the Seaboard Aair-Line depot and back

every day lies in a cell at police headquar-

For several months complaints have been

filed with Postmaster O'Farrell concerning

articles that had not reached their desti-

nation and he has been at work trying to

locate the trouble.

His suspicions rested upon Cooper and he notified Chief Culp of the matter. He at once worked up the case and this morning Officer Barnard arrested Cooper, who stout-

Sergeant McKee and Officer Hill were de-ailed to search the negro's house and they

found a box about two feet wide, two feet

ly denied any knowledge of the affair.

COUNTY AGAINST WYATT RYE. That Is Why George Cooper Is Now

DROVE THE ATHENS MAIL WAGON Has Been Taking Articles from the Mail for Months-Goods Found Athens, Ga., February 20 .- (Special.)-A systematic robbery of the United States mail was uncovered this morning by the police authorities of Athens, and George Cooper, the negro who has been driving the mail wagon from the postoffice here to

dfet of the jury and much talk of lynching

### PYTHIANS AT A BANQUET.

Order's Anniversary Celebrated by West Point's Lodge.

West Point, Ga., February 20 .- (Special.)

First toast—"The Order," W. E. Palmer. He recounted in an eloquent strain the organization of the order under Rathbone

several children, Miss Lucy Linton, Athens, Ga.: rubber stamps, Athens Exchange bank, and Bank of Lexington.

After all this came out Cooper confessed to Cuief Culp that he stole the articles on the way to the Seaboard depot from time to t.me and concealed them at home.

The police did quick and effective work in closing the gap on Cooper and are being highly praised. Postmaster O'Farrell has notified the proper authorities in Atlanta, who will come after the negro tomorrow.

A Robberty at Georgia Exchange. A Robbery at Georgia Factory. Last night a daring robbery took place at Georgia Factory, five miles from here. Mr. William Center, an aged man, keeps a store there. Last night robbers looted his store and carried off everything in it. What few things they couldn't carry off were smashed to pleces. The bloodhounds of Officer Rose have been put on the trail of the robbers.

### CHAINING THE TIGERS.

VIOLATORS OF LIQUOR LAWS HAVING A HARD TIME.

Busy Time with Them in Clarke County-A Plea for Leniency. Athens News.

Athens, Ga., February 20,-(Special.)-Th way of the blind tiger is hard-that is in the courts of Clarke county. The beginning of the end of the illegal sale of liquor in this county began about

two years ago, when Judge Howell Cobb, of the city court, announced that he would deal no longer in light penalties, but would make them heavy en ough to hurt. Since that time Judge Cobb has passed sentence upon eleven defendants in this line of cases, the aggregate fines amounting to \$4,150. The result has been a very salutary one and the larger blind tigers of the county have gone out of business. This morning in city court, Mr. R. A. Lovender entered a plea of guilty to the charge against him of selling liquor illegality in this county. He asked lenient dealing at the hands of the court on account of his having an aged father and family dependent upon him for support, and also stated that he had quit the business. The judge after some remarks on the case sentenced Lavender to pay a fine of \$600 and costs, or in default thereof serve twelve months on the chaingang.

Improving the Mills. Since that time Judge Cobb has passed

Improving the Mills. The Athens knitting mill was established about nine months since with a capital stock of \$10,000, made up on the co-operative plan, in this city. During that time so great has been its success that at three different times it has had to increase the

different times it has had to nere see the capacity of its plant in order to surjey the demand for its goods. The last new machinery arrived yesterday. The will now has more than double its original capacity. Mr. J. H. Dootson is the president of the company and Mr. W. R. Lipscomb secretary and treasurer.

Judge Cobb has about cleared the criminal docket of the city court of Athens. Only two cases remain open upon the docket and they will be disposed of next week. Thirteen jury cases have been tried this week. Nine of these resulted in conviction and four in acquittals. "Lend-a-Hand Society."

What is known as a "Lend-a-hand" Society has been formed in Athens. Its object is to collect up old papers, periodicals and magazines to be distributed free and magazines to be distributed free of cost among the poor. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Watt, of Lucy Cobb institute, is president and Mrs. R. M. W. Black is secretary of the new society. Its headquarters are at the Young Men's Christian Association building.

The State Normal School. The attendance upon the State Norwal school is quite gratifying. This is the second day of the session and the attendance has gone beyond ninety. President Bradwell expects that number to be doubled within the next two weeks.

Newsy Notes. proved.

Mrs. A. M. Scudder, who has been visiting her sister in New York, has returned Mr. Ed Coleman has gone to Scrinton,
Mr. Ed Coleman has gone to Scrinton,
Pa., where he will in future res de.
Miss Lelin O'Farrell, who has been writing her uncle, Mr. C. J. O'Farrell, of atlanta, has returned home.
Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill, after a cleasant visit to her sater, Mrs. S. M. Herrington, of this city, has returned to her nome in Atlanta. Atlanta.
Superintendent G. G. Bond left yesterday
to attend the convention of super ntendents
of city schools which meets in Jacksonville,

Fla.
Mr. W. G. Michael has returned from trip to New York.

### FIRE AT OXFORD.

Buildings on Colonel Hardeman's Place Burned to the Ground. Oxford, Ga., February 20. (Special.)— The town was thrown into a fever of ex-citement this morning by a fire on the place of State Treasurer R. U. Hardeman. place of State Treasurer R. U. Hardeman. In some way one of his handsome stables caught fire and owing to the heavy wind blowing at the time the flames rapidly spread and it was but a short time before all the buildings on the place except the dwelling house were leveled to the ground. Had it not been for a favoring wind Mr. Hardeman's dwelling and several others around could not possibly have been saved. The loss will amount to about \$2.50.

### MUST BE VOLUNTARY.

MRS. LIPSCOME DOES NOT WISH PERSONAL APPEALS

To Aid in Carrying Out the Scheme for Improvements at Lucy Cobb Institute.

Athens, Ga., February 20-(Special.)-The Lucy Cobb workers are hammering away at their work and their plans are every-where inspiring confidence. They believe, and their friends believe, that somehow and in some way they are going to get all the money they want, and more besides. No personal appeals are being made, but friends are stepping forward and offering

Mrs. Lipscomb gave it out from her desi that she did not wish personal appeals to the friends and patrons of the school made. "Every dollar that goes into that building." she said, "must be a voluntary one. I do not wish, nor will I have, mone that has been extracted by the usual process of teasing and nagging." This sent ment of the principal is generally under stood and the friends of education are no waiting to be approached. Last week Mr. Hope Hale called at the Lucy Cobb and

offered to place a handsome upright piano in the new building when it was completed. Mr. Templeton, the pleasant agent for the Braumuller piano, is interested in the progress of the building and promised aid from the Travelers' Protective Association, one of the strongest associations now in the country.

Messrs. Smith & Henderson, a progressive firm that have just opened a handsome book store in Athens, have contributed \$25\$ to the fund. Mr. William Brittain, of New York city, sent through little Anna Reaves his check for \$5\$ and wrote: "I am interested in the progress of Lucy Cobb and wish that I could send you \$500." The effort of the workers has been to double their deposits each week and up to the present time they have been enabled to do so. Saturday promises to be a red letter day with them, for they will have the receipts from the day at McGregor's, the two evenings of the "Mikado" and the proceeds from the street cars in addition to a number of voluntary contributions. And so the fund continues to grow and the interest widens. A part of the plan is to interest former pupils of the school in certain rooms and work and to have the parents or friends stand sponsor for these rooms. These rooms will cost from \$500 to \$1,000 and will be named for the pupils whose friends endow the work. Aiready there are a number of persons proposed for whom the rooms should be named. In last Sunday's issue of The Macon Telegraph the Athens correspondent, writing of the Lucy Cobb building and educational fund, suggests that this would be a splendid opportunity for some great philanthropist to come forward and endow the work, build up a lasting monument to his own name and fame and confer an inestimable benefit on southern womanhood. This impetus to ward the higher education for our southern girls should not be retarded, but pushed forward by a united effort. Our moneyed people are beginning to realize that which is the result of education and refinement and that the noblest and surest way they can serve their country is by c talled to search the negro's house and they found a box about two feet wide, two feet high and four feet long filled with articles of all descriptions that had been taken from the mail. The aggregate value of the articles is about five hundred dollars and it is impossible to tell how much the negro had already disposed of.

He was certainly a negro of wide taste for he had everything, from a shoestring and a poker chip to a religious tract and a box of jewelry.

He had needles to sew with, soap to wash with, antiseptic powder and insoluble cement; brass knucks with which to do his fighting, cigars, razors, dice and cards; valentines, knives and spoons, dresses, dress trimmings, fascinators and the like. To perfect himself in the languages he had two French books, and to cheer his sentimental hours had copies of Burns, Moore. Whittier and Maredith. He was especially taken with doctors' implements, having hyperdermic syringes, medicines and a fine case of instruments. Shoes, slipper, card cases, shoestrings, pipes, poker chips, pens, inkstands, neckties, paper weights, shirts, coriests, banjo strings, picture frames, kid gloves, soap, Japanese souvenirs, flowers, rubber goods, pencils, gold spectacles and numerous other articles completed the loot. The only articles whose owners are known are as follows: A Kappa Alpha badge, E. F. Lovell, of Savannah; a pair of fine patent leather shoes, L. E. Green, Danlelsville, Ga.; a handsome shopping bag, Miss Allie McKenzie, Athens, Ga.; photographs of several children, Miss Lucy Linton, Athens, Ga.; rubber stamps, Athens Exchange bank, and Bank of Lexington.

HARRIL COMMITTED. Charged with Robbing an Ex-Confed erate of His Pension Money.

Lawrenceville, Ga., February 20 .- (Spe cial.)-Will Harril, who was arrested for robbing old man Grimes, the old con-dederate pensioner and inmate of the poorhouse, last week and discharged on the committal trial before Squire Mills, was rearrested under a warrant sworn out of J. D. Spence, chairman of the board was rearrested under a warrant sworn out of J. D. Spence, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and after a long investigation before Squire Langley was committed to jail on failure to give a \$750 bond. The evidence showed that the old man was knocked down and robbed three miles from town and that Harril was seen going in the direction the old man had to go by poweral winesses on the aftermoon the old man left town with his pension money, in a rejid walk, the witnesses putting him within half a mile of the place the assault and robbery took place when last seen, though he denied being out of town at all that day. He left town about 2 o'clock and was seen returning about through the fields and woods and at times running through the fields in the direction the old man went. He was seen in different stores in town watching the old man, who was exhibiting his money, and he testried that he suspected him, as he was following him in town. Tracks were found within 122 yards of the place where the robbery occurred which corresponded exactly to Harril's tracks. He was represented by Masses. Briant and McDonald, while C. H. Brand voluntarily appeared for the state.

### BOTH LEFT TOWN,

And Rumor Says They Were Married

in Florida. Valdosta, Ga., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-The little town of Ousley, twelve miles west of here, is a little upset over an elopment which occurred there last week. Miss Ida Dees, a young lady of eighteen years, has been admired of late by a married man, Mr. Greene Holland. Last week the young lady suddenly disappeared, and a day later the head of the other family was missing in the neighborhood. It has subsequently been reported that the young lady went to Florida, and that Holland followed her. It is believed that the two have married in

the Land of: Flowers.

Valdosta's new telephone system is in operation now and is giving line satisfaction. There are 100 machines in service, and the company has been forced to order a dozen more. The phones were established here by Mr. C. L. Goodrum, of Atlanta. ed here by Mr. C. L. Goodrum, of Atlanta.

Mr. J. W. Walton, who was so badly burned at her home in this city several weeks ago, mention of which was made in The Constitution at the time, died this morning. She was thought to be much better at one time, but the burned part became ulcerated and caused her death.

The prisoners in the Homerville jail cut through the steel bars of the cell with a case knife this week and would have escaped had they not been caught in the act by Jailer Newburn. They had begun work on the walls, tearing away the brick when the jaler discovered the plot. The three white men arrested at Stockton on the charge of stealing, and two negroes, were in the plot.

in the plot.

Mrs. Mary Griffin, postmistress at Cat
Creek, and well known throughout this section, died the morning at 5 o'clock, after
an illness of four months with typhoid fever. She was about sixty years old.

Entertainments at Oxford. Oxford, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)— Dr. E. E. Hoss gave the second of a series of lectures today at noon, his sub-ject this time being: "The Character of Real Minister as Outlined by St. Paul." His lectures are being very largely at

tended Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith gave a scheddle entertainment here last night in reading from his own works. He completely captivated the large audience that came to hear him.



### BRIDGES DENIES

That He Raised Checks as a Means of Covering His Shortage.

HE WILL HAVE EVERY CHANCE

To Answer the Charges Against Him. How He Explains His Departure from Rome.

Rome, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—It is probable that Rev. W. M. Bridges will be allowed every chance to refute the serious charges made against him and to straighten out his affairs.

When arrested in Memphis he declared that he did not leave Rome because of

any fear of the development of such facts in the investigation as would subject him to criminal prosecution. He asserted most positively that he was innocent of any wrong doing and that he was confiden that there would be no such evidence ad duced by the committee. Some of his friends who enjoyed a

very intimate acquaintance with Bridges and his affairs attempt to explain the causes that led to his defalcation. Issued Too Much Scrip. It is alleged that two years ago he

figured that the apportionment of the funds would give Floyd county \$20,000, as had been the usual amount assigned, and as many of the teachers were clamorous for their pay, he issued scrip to them amounting to \$20,000. When the apportionment was Floyd only received \$18,000, which left a defict of \$2,000. They explain that this was how he became involved in the short-

The Uglier Charge. As to the uglier charge, that ne raised checks that he had issued, for instance, a check for \$10 was made to appear as one for \$20 on its face after it was re turred; he denies the allegation in toto. He says that there was nothing wrong in his manipulation of the checks, but the fact that there are no vouchers with which to compare them, makes it very difficult to arrive at any correct idea on that score

### Seeking New Fields.

After his arrest he said that he simply nortgaged his property to secure some of his friends who were his creditors, and re-alizing that he could not be re-elected, he took his little son Marcus and started for Green Grove, Tex., where he hoped to

be able to secure a position among the Texans.

He expressed a perfect willingness to return, but said that he thought that he had been deeply wronged by those who wired for his errest, as he had done nothing criminal, and said that it was more of a political persecution than a desire to protect the public interests.

Deputy Sheriff Turner will arrive in the city in the morning. Instructions were wired to the officers in Memphis not to lock the prisoner up, and arrangements

which to the officers in Memphis not to lock the prisoner up, and arrangements will be perfected for him to give bond on the way, so that he will not go to Jail. The case is the all-absorbing topic of interest in Kome, but the general opinion is that he will get off light through the sympathies of his friends who do not believe that he was intentionally a defaulter.

Queer State of Affairs The town of Seney, in this county, is in queer condition. The council has passed an ordinance licensing the saloons and reducing the fee to \$1,000 per annum. The prohibitionists have given notice that they will prosecute everybody who opens a saloon there, and the liquor men

are afraid to venture.

The way it came about was the action of the newly elected mayor and two council-men who received a majority of the votes. They were all on the wet side.

A third candidate tied with the dry candidate, so the mayor and the two wet councilmen had themselves sworn in by the recorder and then swore in the tied There were two others who were not tied There were two others who were not tied and they were then declared ejected and the new body proceeded to business, the wet men carrying things with a high hand. The drv men kicked on this action, claiming that the whole thing was illegal, so that the saloons remain closed, although the town has been declared very wet.

The Works in Operation.

Twenty ovens of the Gordon chemical works, at Round Mountain, being a part of the new wood alcohol plant, are now in full blast. They are turning out charcoa at the rate of 80,000 bushels a month, all of which is being taken by the Round Mountain Furnace Company.

In about two weeks the remainder or apparatus will be in position for utilizing the vapor, from which alcohol will be produced by distillation.

The new enterprise gives employment to a very large force of hands and is a novelty, being the first of the kind ever started in the south.

### WAYNESBORO'S ROBBERY.

A Man Whacks a Detective on the

Head for Suspecting Him. Waynesboro, Ga., February 20.—(Special.) The latest development of the express robbery here is that the detectives here left and abandoned all clews and theories, but not, however, until the one suspected, in vindication of his honesty, when accused of this robbery by the detectives, knocked one man in the head with a billet of wood and seriously kicked another, whipping

them both in short order.

The Bric-a-Brac Club held its first entertainment last evening at the hospitable home of Mr. J. J. Gresham. Miss Nellie Gresham furnished for her guests a splendid literary and musical programme. The best literary talent of the city are members of the club, and great prominence and benefit is expected to result from the meetings.

Colonel John Milledge, of Atlanta, Ga., spent several days here this week visiting friends. Miss Margie Fielder, of Cuthbert, Ga., has returned home, and her many friends deeply deplore the absence of so beautiful and entertaining a young lady.

A splendid entertainment was given by Miss Minnie Tomb Jones upon the evening of her denarture.

### GARRETSON AT WAYCROSS.

Delivers an Address at a Banquet Tendered Him.

of her departure.

Waycross, Ga., February 20.—(Special)
A. B. Garretson, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.,
who is grand senior conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors in the United
States and who is making a southern tour in the interest of the order, arrived here this evening. He was met at the passenger station by a committee and escorted to the Phoenix hotel, where an elegant ed to the Phoenix hotel, where an elegant banquet and a reception awaited him. The reception was held in the elegant parlors of the hotel and Conductor A. S. Lang was elected master of ceremonies. Quite a crowd of the Plant system conductors and their friends were present. Conductor Lang introduced Colonel W. M. Toomer, who delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the conductors. Colonel Toomer's address was an eloquent one. quent one.

Grand Conductor Garretson respunded in a very interesting address. He referred to the condition of the order in the south as being good and he was especially glad, he said, to notice the splendid relations existing between the Plant system and the conductors.

Mr. Garretson said he wanted to become better acquainted with the order in the south and that is why he is here at this time. The trouble between the Plant system and the engineers, he said, had nothing to do with his coming here. He spoke in a very complimentary manner of the officials of the Plant system.

Mr. Garretson will leave tomorrow morning for Florida. He will visit the order at Jacksonville and Sanford and he will then return home.

NORTH GEORGIA FRUIT GROWERS

The Convention at Adairsville-Important Papers Read.

Adairsville, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—With crisp, cool air of Thursday morning came numbers of fruit growers to our city. At the hour appointed the North Georgia Fruit Growers' Association was launched upon its mission of good. Large numbers of strangers packed the streets, and the seating capacity of the hall selected for the convention was over-

strangers had to stand throughout the session.

A permanent association was formed, with Mr. H. Y. Miller, president; J. H. Brownlee, vice president; G. R. Casey, secretary; W. W. Limble, treasurer.

Many things go to point to our ultimate fruit prosperity. Movements are now on foot to establish a crate factory for our growers at this place. Mr. J. B. Gardner is at the head of the movement.

Hon. Mr. Cunningham, president of the Georgia Fruit Growing Society, delivered a very strong and able address on the fruit industry; J. C. Miller, "Picking, Packing and Marketing," "The Present Crop," and other papers; Mr. G. H. Miller, "Commercial Fruit Growing."

The evening session was largely attended in spite of the cold weather.

The address of Editor Elam Christian, of The Addirsville Banner, was very interesting and instructive, and brought forth loud applause.

Mcnigomery M. Folsom, associate editor of The Rrome Tribune, delivered an address that captured the audience, His subject was "Peach and Honey," and he handled it in a skillful manner, combining much original thought with a catchy quality of humor, and his speech elicited much applause.

The musical numbers were well rendered,

applause.
The musical numbers were well rendered
Miss Bessie Henderson, singing "The Peact
of Emerald Hue," with especially fine effect.

fect.
After a number of two-minute speeches
the meeting adjourned.
The next meeting will be called in May,
the place to be determined by the executive committee. Quite a large membership
was enrolled, among them being the leading
farmers and fruit growers of north Georgia.

### ARREST OF COWAN.

Was Chairman of the Sixth District Republican Convention.

Macon, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—To-night Chief of Police Butner received a telegram from the sheriff of Monroe coun-ty to arrest a negro named F. M. Cowan, a lawyer, who was on the Central train from Atlanta. The arrest was made and Cowan is spending the night in the bar-racks to await the arrival of the sheriff. When the chief arrested Cowan he found pistol on him and he was docketed with

Yesterday Cowan was chairman of the republican sixth district convention at Fer-syth. He was en route from Atlanta to Albany, presumably on a political errand. When arrested he had \$33 in money on his person. He belongs to the Reed faction in Georgia.

### A GERMAN'S STORY.

Reported That Three White Men Had

Been Murdered by Negroes. Savannah, Ga., February 20.-Theodor Kauers, a German shoemaker, arrived in the city late tonight and reported that three Germans who were tramping with him on the road had been killed by negroes near Burroughs station, about twelve miles from Savannah. Gauers said that he met the men at Burroughs and started toward negroes ran up behind them, armed with p.stols and guns, and began snatching the watches of the other three men. One of the negroes shoved a pistol into Kauer's face, and he ran into the swamp. He neard four pistol shots after he got into the meard four pistol shots after he got into the woods and concluded that his three companions had been killed. He did not go back to the spot to investigate, but came on to the city. It is too late to investigate further tonight.

STATE NORMAL AT WORK. Second Annual Session Has Beer Begun. Athens, Ga., February 20 .- (Special.)-The

state normal school opened its second innual session this morning. There were present sixty-one from various sections of the state. During the afternoon twentyfive more arrived and the attendance now umbers eighty-six.

President Broadwell says that this number will be doubled in less than two weeks. All the faculty are on hand, and everybody has gone to work with a will to make this session a great success.

Reward Not Large Enough. The reward of \$50, offered by Governor The reward of \$50, offered by Governor Atkinson, for the apprehension of William Briggs, a negro, who killed Mr. E. T. Craft here several years since, will not bring him to court. There is a citizen of Athens who says he knows the whereabouts of Briggs and could bring him to Sheriff Wier inside of twenty-four hours, but he will not attempt it for so small a sum as \$50.

### SHOT HIS FINGER.

Accident at LaGrange-Mr. Knight To

Lecture. LaGrange, Ga., February 20.-A crowd of boys from Factory Hill were at the depot last night about 8 o'clock, when one pulled from his pocket a pistol cartridge and asked another boy if he had anything that would carry it. The boy handed to his compunion, whose name is Charley Proc-tor, a single-barreled pistol. Proctor took tor, a single-barreled pistol. Proctor took the pistol and put his cartridge in it, and in some way it went off, shooting him in the index finger of the right hand. The wound is not a serious one, but will keep him from his work several days.

Mr. Lucien L. Knight, of The Constitution, will lecture at Truitt's opera house tomorrow night, his subject, "Woman: A Mystery and Contradiction." This lecture is very highly spoken, of wherever Mr. Knight has delivered if and our people are anticipating quite a treat. The proceeds are to be for the Presbyterian library.

### Mrs. Elvina Cooper.

Lawrenceville, Ga. February 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elvina Ccoper, wife of Mr. Thomas Cooper, of this county, died and was buried Sunday, another victim of the measles, which have been so prevalent in this county. Mr. Cooper is one of the prominent citizens of Gwinnett, numerously connected and father-in-law of the postmaster at this place. Mrs. Cooper was an exemplary woman. She leaves, besides her husband, a large family of children to mourn her loss.

Drowned in a Clay Hole. Tweed, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—A distressing acc dent occurred one day last week across the river near the vicinity of Pearly, by which a little four-year-old girl of Mr. Samuel Gay lost her life by being drowned in a clayhole, which had been filled by the recent rains.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. cure. Twenty-five cents.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Atlanta, Friday, February 21, 1896. United States Government Weather Bureau's Forecast for today: Fair and warmer.

Yesterday!

Nebraska weather; Napoleonic sales. Temporary counters were improvised for the Bargain Silks. They were fascinating centers of interest all day. Their shimmer, their richness, their shining, glinting, rustling beauty, and marvelous cheapness were impressive. They appealed mutely, but eloquently to

the multitude. Thousands of yards were sold: hundreds of yards are still here for frugal buyers.

Values to 85c; at 29c. Values to \$1.25; at 47c. Values to \$1.50; at 58c. Values to \$2.25° at 79c. Values to \$2.75; at 98c.

Disappointment and chagrin may be avoided by coming very early for

the foregoing. Babies' The buds and bluebirds Muslin and butterflies are not far away, nor are those

French dreamy, delicious Spring Caps afternoons that baby will so enjoy and thrive Will the wee bit darling want a cap? Maybe you think not. Suppose you look through our exquisite styles. 'Twill be a delight, even if you have no need to buy. Women say such a gathering of Novelties and such a squeezing down of prices were never before seen. The new ideas of the season are there; the grace and excellencies of other seasons are there. It is as nearly a perfect stock as we know how to make it, We believe that prices all along the line are lower thna any other store in town -quality for quality.

Fancy They are arranged all Ribbons a-row in a crystal case radiant, iridescent, delicate. Roses, pansies, sprays of heliotrope, hyacinths and crushed poppies are embalmed on gros grain and taffeta surfaces. It's like a flower garden-all the diversity, daintiness and charm- and the lack of fragrance is offset by the fact that they will not wither or fade. Wind and sun cannot injure the freshness of warp printed blossoms. There are Dresden figures, Nacre, Ombre, Egyptienne and Indienne effects, Harlequin stripes, French plaids and Mexican checks

45c, 50c. 60c, and 75c. For neckwear, sashes and garni-

tures they are the rage. Muslin Judges of muslins and Under- sewing agree that our values are beyond their

wear comprehension. They are men judges. Women do not stop there—a garment may be good in quality and great actual value at the price asked, but if it lacks that rightness known as styleif it be skimped

in size or skewed in making-its doom is sealed, So women are the intelligent store critics after all, and we heed their demands for good quality and perfect workmanship, It is because our Muslin Underwear is thorough and economical that sales are pass. ing all former records.

### Corsets at Cost

Every woman prefers a good Corset. One that is correct in shape, nicely finished, strong and durable; graceful and supple. All our Corsets are of that sort-and we're selling them at actual cost, That's word enough.

Linen All the slow or side-Towels tracked lots of Towels have been pushed to the front with part of original prices knocked off. Sort of February cleaning up.

### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Where To Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places: WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK- Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. DENVER, COL.-Hamilton & Kendrick. HOUSTON, TEX -Bottler Bros.

KANSAS CITY, MO.-Van Noy Bros.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regu-

Short Time Rates in the City. The Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents per 50 cents per month. Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per

week; 67 cents per month. Delivered to any address by carrier.

Traveling Agents.

Messrs. William Kersh, W. F. Woodliffe, L. B. Wilcox and G. W. Woodliffe are the only authorized agents of The Constitution. Pay no others. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution

Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., February 21, 1896.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are only four men in the field to receive money for The Constitution—the Messrs. Woodliffe and Messrs. Kersh and Wilcox. All others are imposters and should be treated as such. Pay them no money, as their receipts are not worth the paper they are written on. In the city our collectors are Messrs. A. M. Erwin, B. B. Hay and G. W. Tasker.

Watch Your Address. Subscribers to The Constitution are urged to watch the date on their addresses. That date, if passed, indicates that the subscriber is in arrears therefrom; if a future date, that he has paid up to it, All subscribers are urged to watch this date, to see that they are properly credited.

If the date is not correct write at once.

Macon Subscribers please transact their business with The Constitution through the Parker Railway News Company, which is authorized to receipt for moneys paid.

> "What a remarkable southern morning newspaper is the Atlanta, Ga. Constitution! It is full of news, local and telegraphic. Editorially, it is unexcelled either in the sunny south or elsewhere. And as for advertisements, it is liberally patronized. Every one of Atlanta's 100,000 population must subscribe for it, for it is the biggest, most popular, and one of the best and cleanest newspapers published south of Mason and Dixon's line." -From the Philadelphia American

### The Sound Money Bolters.

The cuckoo organs, hardly knowing in what direction to beat the wind, are declaring that the free coinage democrats of the south are preparing to bolt Considering the real nature of the situation, this is about as curious a route around the truth as the cuckoos have ever taken. There is not, in any democratic state in any part of the country, the slightest sign that the free coinage democrats have any intention of bolting their party. It is only men who know ready to bolt, and the free coinage democrats of the south are so sure of their majority of the people are with them that the idea of their bolting is about as absurd as anything that could be conceived of.

On the other hand, as our readers know, all signs and threats of bolting and all evidence of a desire to bolt are confined to the men who, with unconscious humor call themselves "sound" money men.

Only the other day, there was a funny little convention in Galveston, Tex., composed of those who, with unintentional sarcasm, call themselves "sound" money men. These men met to protest against the action of the state executive committee in fixing the state primaries on the same day and in arranging to give the democrats of Texas an opportunity to express their views on the silver question. These men were afraid of the people. Now the whole talk of the few men who met in Galveston-facetiously called "sound" money men-was about bolting, and the only tion to that effect was because of the belief that some of the older heads expressed to the effect that the national ly named "sound" money men from the non-democratic states, would inject into the platform a declaration in favor of the single gold standard.

That was the sole reason why the funnily named "sound" money men were induced to postpone their purpose to bolt. And yet the cuckoos talk solemnly about a purpose on the part of the free coinage democrats to bolt!

Take another case, where the "sound" money men have organized a bolt-the case of the Kentucky legislature. It shows beyond all question that the men who sarcastically style themselves "sound" money men are mere narrowgauge politicians who care nothing for their party and its principles, being ready to leave it for the purpose of worshiping at the shrine of gold con-

terly antagonistic to democratic principles. The attitude of these Kentucky holters show how easy it is for republican principles to make rule-or-ruin politicians out of men who have heretofore been parading as democrats.

In the Kentucky legislature there are five or six men who, with unconscious sarcasm, call themselves "sound" money men. These men have become so completely bound to the republican policy of gold contraction and national banks that they are not only willing to sacrifice a United States democratic senator, but prefer to see a republican elected, feeling assured that the republican will more completely represent their financial views than any genuine democrat ever did or could.

As The New Orleans Times-Democrat suggests, the obstinacy of these humorously named "sound" money men is as ominous of their party fealty as it is of the decay of their devotion to democratic principles.

All the signs and symptoms of bolting that have been manifested thus far have come from the element that, with unconscious satire, has taken the name of "sound" money as the seal of its devotion to republican ideas.

### The Cuban Struggle.

The news from Cuba is to the effect that the patriots are concentrating their forces in the neighborhood of Havana, and the inference from this is that they propose to meet the Spanish mercenaries more than half way. They are handicapped by the lack of men, arms and money, but the Americans, in their conflicts with the British and tories, had larger odds to contend against. The Cubans are fighting as our forefathers fought, for home rule, honest government and political liberty. It is a glorious cause to fight for, no matter in what land the conflict takes place; and every American with a spark of patriotism in his bosom as big as a lightning bug's lamp, must sympathize with the Cubans in their struggle against Spanish tyranny and oppression.

The cold and unsympathetic attitude of our own government thus far is enough to bring a blush of shame to the cheek of all Americans who care for liberty. Many members of congress who apear to have forgotten the character of the American struggle for freedom, are apparently anxious to postpone recognition of the belligerent rights of Cuba; but it is to be hoped that the attitude of the people of this country and their well-known sympathy for the Cuban patriots will have the effect of causing congress to act in the matter before the new Spanish commander, noted for his brutality and bloodthirstiness, begins his campaign of wanton massacre.

The United States owes this much to any people struggling for liberty, but especially to Cuba, which is a part of this continent.

### A Popular Idea.

The experiments of Massachusetts and New Jersey in the construction of | The contention is that the treasury will first-class highways have aroused a suspend gold payments because the

Massachusetts spent \$700,000 last year on her roadways, and she is willing to spend still more this year. In New Jersey, too, the people are anxious to be taxed if they can get good roads.

In many states, north and south, it is sugested that it would be a good plan to work the convicts on the public highthe weakness of their faction that are | ways. Their labor would in time furnish every locality with good roads, and thus employed they would not compete with free and skilled labor. The outdoor work would be a good thing for the health of the prisoners, and if properly guarded they could not escape any more easily than under the present sys-

With first-class highways our farm will rapidly increase in value, and their owners will have better facilities for carrying their products to market, while the item of saving in the wear and tear of vehicles is of important consideration. With these improvements, our rural districts will attract settlers, and the country will draw the surplus population of the towns. Perhaps this points to the solution of the convict

### Evidently a Mistake.

The Washington Post credits the following item concerning Aaron Burr to

a young Alabama lawyer: Speaking of Burr reminds me of a visi I made a few days ago to Cahaba, the old-time capital of Alabama, where Burr spent considerable time, and where he built a handsome residence, perhaps the finest in the place, unless the one owned by William L. Yancey was superior to it. When rail-roads began to be built Cahaba did not remain the capital of the state very long and one by one the families that had made the place famous for fashion, hospitality and learning moved away, and when I say it a few days ago it was a cotton field with here and there the remains of an old brick chimney—not a house is left standing; even the cemetery has been removed or ed down until all traces of it are obliterated.

The Alabamian is probably mistaken in regard to one point. In 1806 Burr was a fugitive from justice. He had induced the unfortunate Blennerhassett to go into his filibustering scheme against Mexico, but the federal government took the alarm, and the daring adventurer was suspected of treason. He made his way, intending to reach the coast, through Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi into Alabama, where he was captured.

It is not likely that under such circum stances Burr would stop in Cahaba long enough to build a handsome residence. Parton's "Life of Burr" does not mention this alleged incident, although it gives voluminous details of Burr's jour-

After the ex-vice president was made

traction and national banks, both of a prisoner he rode on horseback under which represent ideas and policies ut- guard through Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, where he was tried for treason and acquitted by the Scotch verdict of "not proved."

At a time when Burr was dodging United States marshals and sheriffs, it is not reasonable to suppose that he would stop long enough in any one place to build a home, especially when he was without a family. He never returned to Alabama, nor was he ever in that territory before 1806.

### A Needed Improvement.

Hawkinsville has taken a step in the ight direction by sending a committee of her leading and progressive citizens to Washington to urge the committee on rivers and harbors to make an appropriation for the removal of the obstructions in the Ocmulgee river. \*

The Ocmulgee flows through one of the most productive regions in Georgia. It is a navigable stream at present, but during a part of every year transportation is blocked by the obstructions which are in the way when the river is

It is conceded by all who are familiar with the situation that a comparatively small government appropriation would make the river navigable all the year round, and this great waterway would then convey millions of dollars' worth of agricultural products, naval stores, lumber, etc., to the coast at a trifling cost for freightage.

We feel confident that when the facts are presented to the committee it will recommend a liberal appropriation for the improvement of this long neglected and important river.

### The Bond Business.

Editor Godkin, of The Evening Post, is inclined to make light of "the endless chain" argument of The London Economist. The London paper, taking its cue from the gold standard papers of this country, possibly from The Evening Post, in regard to the process by which gold is taken from the treasury. says: "The endless chain which empties the treasury reserve, almost as fast as it is refilled, continues in operation and will continue in operation until the legislature can be persuaded to pass a measure of reform which will put the currency upon a sound basis."

This was precisely what The Post was saying a few weeks ago, but that was before Editor Godkin had discovered that Mr. Carlisle, in plain violation of the law, is retiring the greenbacks and treasury notes from circulation as fast as they are redeemed in gold. Having made sure that this process is going on. Editor Godkin now says that "it is an interesting question whether the \$100,-000,000 of gold secured by the recent bond sale will bring us to the end of the chain or not. A certain amount of currency is required to transact the daily business of the country, and when the balance is locked up in the treasury the

chain will cease to operate." In other words, when Mr. Carlisle, in clear violation of the law, locks up all the greenbacks and treasury notes except those which the New York banks need for their own use, there will be no further demand for gold for export, and if there is, there will be no way to get

it. We should think that even Editor Godkin, who has been described recent ly by Professor Peck, of Columbia college, as a moral humbug, would halt before making such an argument as this banks will refuse to pay out greenbacks But what is to become of precious "parity?" Is it to be lost in the shuf fle? When the "chain" comes to an end both gold and legal tenders will be at a premium over silver and silver certificates, and the people who hold these will have just as much right to demand that they be redeemed in gold as those who hold greenbacks and treasury notes. Else what is to become of pre

cious "parity?" Is is to be observed that Editor God kin speaks of "the \$100,000,000 of gold secured by the recent bond sale." A great many people supposed that the government had sold its bonds for a premium that would bring into the treasury \$111,000,000. This was the result of the transaction on the face of it, but let's see what the facts are: On the day that the bids were opened the treasury held \$45,000,000 in gold. The bonds were sold at an average of 111. giving the treasury \$111,000,000 as the result. The reserve, therefore, should stand at \$156,000,000. At the close of business on Wednesday \$78,000,000 had been paid in on the bond account, but the reserve was only \$91,000,000. It

should have been \$123,000,000. It will be seen, therefore, that there s something dead up the creek so far as the bond sale was concerned. It is a case of now you see it, and now you don't. The more bonds are issued the less gold the treasury has. The beauty about this business is that when the treasury needs gold the bankers and gold brokers need it worse.

And so we go. When we come to the end of the "endless chain" we'll come to the end of gold payments.

### The World Will Miss Him.

While we are writing these lines the gentle humorist, Bill Nye, lies dying at his North Carolina home, near Ashe-

It is a sad fate for this master of innocent mirth and laughter to be cut down in his prime. At the age of fortysix life should still promise him much that would add to his happiness, fortune and fame. It is sadder still for the fatal stroke to fall at a time when the victim was cut to the heart by the cruel gibes and sneers of the thoughtless rabble. Last summer, when overwork had shattered his nerves and made him almost a physical and mental wreck, he appeared on the lecture platform at Paterson, N. J., under the influence of a stimulant, and the incident was distorted and exaggerated, and published all over the land.

Nye was astounded and hurt beyond expression to find how ready the people he had amused and entertained were to make capital out of his misfortune. Eugene Field explained the matter, and declared that Nye was one of the most temperate men in America. But the humorist disdained to say a word in his own defense. Always a hard worker, he toiled away with feverish energy writing his syndicate letters and plays and delivering lectures.

The collapse had to come. The man

who loved his fellows as he loved himself, and who had never written a harsh word about any human being, living or dead, went through his daily routine with a shadow on his once smiling face, and a dull, gnawing pain at his heart. He had made the discovery that the people who laughed with him did not sympathize with him when he was crushed under the burdens of his weary life It humiliated him to think that men regarded him only as a "fellow of infinite jest," a merry-maker who was to be cast aside when it suited their caprice.

The world will miss him, and he will be vindicated. The mistakes and misfortunes of genius are never severely judged by posterity. Shakespeare and Burns outlive the Puritans who denounced them because they followed the social fashions of their time, and Poe's later biographers say that the stories of his habits were mainly the inventions of his envious rivals who smarted under his severe but just criticism. These geniuses, like Addison, Swift, Dickens and a host of others, were tempted by "cakes and ale" and stirred by "the rustle of a petticoat," but they are judged now by their virtues and their work, and not by their occasional follies.

Bill Nye's fame will not suffer, and before he is cold in death a thousand pens and a million tongues will pay tender tributes to his loving heart, and men will sadly say that much of the sunshine of their lives departed with him.

We are afraid that Senator Hill's 'sense of duty" will come to a head before long and burst with a loud report.

Why doesn't the Hon. D. B. Hill want the "X ray" of investigation turned on the transaction between Carlisle and Banker Morgan? Surely he isn't afraid that there is anything wrong-and if there's nothing wrong, who's to be hurt?

The colored brethren are beginning to fight over the privilege of selling themselves at St. Louis. And, really, it is an inestimable privilege.

Fitzsimmons is not only trying to talk Maher to death, but has issued a card to "the American people." This is a little too sumptuous. Fitz should be more careful in future. He should address his proclamations thus: "To my friends in New York and New England -the only place on the continent where prize fighting is permitted."

Edward Atkinson sent Mr. Dana a quart jar containing dinner enough for several people, cooked on his celebrated mesmeric lamp. Mr. Dana looked at the dinner and smelt of it and then quietly went to bed. The Sun came out as usual, but there was a good deal of effulgence lacking.

There are only seven avowed candidates for the republican nomination.

John Sherman says that Mr Cleveland would sign the Dingley tariff bill if it could pass the senate. And John ought to know. It is well known to all democrats that the president is not much of a tariff reformer at this time.

Poor Bill Nye is dying. He is the numorist who invented the phrase 'sound money man," and applied it to a leading gold monometallist.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In Lady Charlotte Bury's diary of George IV's times, which has just been republished with additions in London, there is a painful glimpse of the king as a bridegroom. It is related that Queen Caroline said to Lady Charlotte: "Junge what it was to have a drunken husband on one's wedding day, and one who passed the greater part of his brilal night under the grate, where he fell and where I left him."

Dr. Nansen, who is said to have reached he nort pole, and Borchgrevink, the overer of the supposed continent are the south pole, are not only both Norwerians, but were brought up together, attended the same school, and used to race against each other at the annual snows) of meetings. Though their missions in life have been as far apart as the poles, the prospect that their names will be united in history is good.

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, the editor of The New York Evangelist, thus notes an interesting feature of the recent meet-ing of the National Editorial Association at St. Augustine, Fla., which he attended: Sitting near the entrance of the hall, and thus seeing from end to end, I did not see a single man touch a glass of wine or mus of lager beer. Father Nu-gent, from Liverpool, spoke of it with mazement saying that in England, if over three hundred men sat down together at the table, they would not rise up be-fore some of them would show the caffects of liberal potations. I confess that I was surprised at what I could have hardly believed except for the testimony of my own senses, but which was most gratify-ing, not only for the editorial profession,

but for the country which they represent.' John James Ingalls, the Kansas orator, once bought a farm at long range and when he went to inspect it found that it was in the bed of the Mississipol—ery low, indeed, and with no hope of recovery. Two New York men, however, are in a still worse fix than the fretful porcupine of Kansas, Not long ago H. J. Jones and J. T. Lamar, of Syracuse, purchased a hypothetical 200,000 acres of Kentucky, located in Johnson county. They got it at a great bargain—caught the seller in a pinch as they thought, though subsequent developments do not bear out this idea. As soon as the transfer was made the New Yorkers came to Kentucky to inspect their purchase. A faintful search has failed to reveal any part of it anywhere on earth or in the heavens above or in the waters on or under the earth. In fact, the only place where they have seen any trace of the land is in the lerge and enticing map which the seller exhibited in making the sale, and which he was kind enough to give them along with low, indeed, and with no hope of recovery. was kind enough to give them along with the deed to the mythical land. They have nothing else to show for the good money they gave to the man in a pinch and will

### JUST FROM GEORGIA.

His Grandmother's Way. Cell you, gran'mother's a queer one-shore

Makes yer heart go pitty-pat! f the wind jes' happens to open a door She'll say there's a sign in that! n' if no one ain't in a rockin' cheer, An' it rocks itself, she will say:

"O dear! I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to

coin and certificates, being \$17,334,161.

it goes farther and involves a clear viola tion of law by those who administer our finances. The law fixing the legal tender

of the United States notes or greenbacks makes them a legal tender for all debts,

public and private, except interest on the

exceptions are specified on the notes. Yet for the ten months ending October, 1895,

there was received at the New York custor

house for custom duties the sum of \$62, \$12,126, or over 65 per cent of the total re-ceipts in greenbacks in violation of isw, but in furtherance of a policy. When the

necessities of war demanded the issuance of the United States notes or greenbacks

the extent to which they should be made

question was only settled by a conferen

legal tender for public debts gave rise

of the two houses. The settlement made two exceptions to the legal tender charac-

ter of the notes. The first exception was

in the interest of the bondholder and the

By the first exception the government was to pay nothing but coin for interest

issued. In this connection are not

bondholders to accept greenbacks in pay-

Has the secretary ever paid a foreign

ondholder greenbacks for interest due on

In the face of the facts given it is no

policy pursued has diverted or dried up

crease of the bonded interest-bearing in-

debtedness of the country to the extent of

\$262,000,000 within three years, with the end not yet in sight. "What strength,

what resources, what vitality, what energy there must be in a nation that is able

The Call That Carlisle Ignored.

Hon. John G. Carlisle, Washington, D

C.-We, the undersigned sixty-one demo

cratic members of the general assembly of

Kentucky, who are supporting our cau-

cus nominee for United States senator, be-

lieving it to be essential to the preserva

tion of the democratic party in this state

that our caucus nominee should have

united democratic support, appeal to you

and urge the five democratic members of

the general assembly who are not sup-

porting the nominee to join with us in

voting for him. Please respond and act

by wire at once. Signed, William Goebel,

H. L. Martin, C. J. Bronston and fifty

WHOM DOES HE SHIELD.

Finney Is Brought from Alabama to

Atlanta for Bond.

B. H. Finney, the young man arrested in

Birmingham, charged with stealing from

the mails, was brought to Atlanta vester-

day morning. He was carried before Clerk

Fuller, who released him on the bond of

The case of Finney is one of the most

nysterious with which the federal officer

have had to deal recently and one feature

presents a puzzle which cannot be solved.

he came into possession of the check is a

question he refuses to answer, but his ac-

tions and the evidence drawn out in the

preliminary hearing indicate that he is

On the last day of January Mr. F. B.

Shepard, who is the general agent of the United States Life Insurance Company in

this state, made out a check payable to the

this state, made out a check payable to the order of Bridges Smith, clerk of the council of Macon. The check was for \$100 and was given to Miss Lillie Lukenbill, stenographer for Mr. Shepard, to be mailed. The young lady states that she is positive that the letter containing the check was mailed. When the check turned up it was discovered that the clerk at Macon had never received it but that it begins and the check that the clerk at Macon had never received it but that it begins and the clerk at Macon had never the clerk at Macon h

ered that the clerk at Macon had never received it, but that it had been cashed by

In the testimony before the commissione

Dr. Hammack stated that on Sunday, Feb

ruary 2d, Finney came to him with the check, stating that he was about to leave

the city and desired to get the money. The check was signed up in proper form and the signature of Bridges Smith was written across the back. Finney gave good reference and Dr. Hammack let him have \$95 on the check. Finney placed his own signature on the paper.

When the check was returned it was found that Finney was the man who cash-

ed it and his arrest was ordered. He was

caught in Birmingham and committed for trial in the federal court.

When Finney returned to Atlanta yester

day it was thought that he would explain how the check came into his hands, wheth-er he found it on the streets, whether he

warded to him from Macon. But Finney

had an accomplice on the inside of postoffice, or whether the check was

fact that Finney placed his own name

the back in his own signature seems show that he did not think it was wro

show that he did not think it was wrong at the time.

Who the real culprit is and why Finney wishes to shield him is a question too puz-zling to the officers.

EXCITEMENT AT CORRYTON.

A Clerk Arrested on a Very Serious

Charge.

Charge.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 20.—(Special.)—Word has reached here that there is great excitement tonight at Corryton, Tenn., Granger county, owing to the arrest of Samuel Nance, a clerk in the general merchandise store of P. P. Pitchford & Sons. for assaulting a girl. The compainant is a daughter of John Daniel, a well-to-do farmer. The girl says she went into the store to make some purchases, and Nance, when he found they were alone, committed the offense. Nance stoutly maintains his innocence, but the evidence bears out the girl's statements in every particular. Nance is under arrest and is closely guarded. Cwing to the difficulty of communimating with Corryton, no further particulars are available.

W. F. Hammack, of this city.

300 fixed by the Alabams

eight others.

as a recognized party leader to request

to ruin itself on a scale so transce

all other sources and the result is an in

second in the interest of the governm

O she makes me cry-She makes me cry! Onct wuz a owl 'at happened to light On our tall chimney top, An' screamed an' screamed in the dead

die!"

night. An' nuthin' could make it stop; Anteran'ma-she uncovered her head

An' almos' frightened me out the bed: "O dear! O my! I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to

Thes let a cow lean over the gate An' bellow, an' gran'ma-she Will say her prayers if it's soon or late An' shake her finger at me. An' then, an' then you'll hear her say, It's a "sign" w'en the cattle act that way:

An' she made me cry-

She made me cry!

"O dear! O my!

I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to O she makes me cry-She makes me cry!

on the public debt; by the second exception Skeeriest person you ever seen! the government was to keep open the source of coin supply through the custom house, as the exception pro-Always a-huntin' fer "signs;" Says it's sperits 'at's good or mean hibited the payment of greenbacks for custom duties. But, as has been shown, the law has been violated to fur-If the wind jes' shakes the vines! I always feel skeery w'en gran'ma's aroun', An' think 'at I see things, an' jump at each ther a policy which dvances the interest soun':

of the contractionist—a policy which has absolutely dried up one source of coin supply provided for when the greenbacks "O dear! O my! I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to die!" the following questions pertinent?

If the secretary of the treasury assume O she makes me cry-She makes me cry! the power to violate the law and receive the greenbacks for custom duties can he not assume the same power and force the

We have a brief, blizzardy experience Georgia every year, but it's never cold enough to keep the mockingbirds from singing, and there is always a suspicion of violets somewhere.

Mr. Edgar Fawcett has been abusing the magazines. By the by, Mr. Fawcett used to contribute first-class poetry to their pages. What is the cause of the rupture?

> A Hopeful Note. What's the use in frettin'-Spendin' time in sighs? One day the sun is settin'-The next he's on the rise. Somewhere the birds are singin',

An' brightly bends the sky, An' the happy bells are ringin', An' we ain't a-goin' to cry! It was "Move on!" to the veterans during the war, and it is "Move on!" to the veterans now. We hardly want to grant

on! Move on!" is the cry. If Cuba could just offer about \$2 a day, and rations, she'd get a million patriotic fellows to fight for her.

them ten minutes rest in one place. "Move

James Whitcomb Riley says there was never a sunnier-hearted fellow than Bill Nye; and this statement from Riley ought to set at rest the rumors that Nye has been an enemy of the Hoosier poet.

### "IN DINGLEY'S SHOES."

Albany Herald: The cuckoo organs in deorgia are now busy explaining how it was that Hon. H. G. Turner took the place of Mr. Dingley, the republican leader of the house, and spoke for the goldbugs in reply to Crisp, the recognized democratic leader of the house. But no amount of explaining will ever make it look well for Mr. Turner from a loyal

Americus Times-Recorder: A goldbug editor heads a laudatory article on Con gressman Turner's recent speech thus: "Where Does Turner Stand?" In Dingley's shoes, it would seem to unbiased ob

Coin for Redemption. Editor Constitution-The paper obliga tious, or the promises to pay, of the United States are: Currency certificates-gold and silver certificates; treasury, or Sherman notes; United States notes or greenbacks; and bonds. All these obligations except bonds payable on demand, bonds at maturity; all but the currency certificates are

payable in coin. The government holds on deposit in trust the necessary gold and silver coin and cur-rency to pay or redeem the certificates. The act creating the Sherman notes provides for the redemption of those notes in section three of said act, which is as follows: "Section 3. That the secretary of the treas iry shall each month coin two million ounces of the silver bullion purchased un der the provisions of this act into standar silver dollars until the first day of July 1891, and after that time he shall coin of the silver bullion purchased under the pro essary to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes herein provided for, and any gain or seigniorage arising from such coinage shall be accounted for and paid int

So, for the redemption of the Sherman notes the silver bullion is provided and the mints to turn that bullion into standard silver dollars are placed under the control of the secretary of the treasury, and his duty clearly set forth in mandatory language. Coin for the redemption of greenbacks on demand and bonds at maturity, or interest on the bonds, is not provided for by any special law excepting that creating a sinking fund. Yet the payment of these obligations in coin is demanded. these obligations in coin is demanded. Ho is the coin to be obtained by the govern-ment? What are the sources of the gov-ernment's supply of coin? The United States owns no gold or silver mines, receives no owns no gold or silver mines, receives no royalty on gold or silver mined by companies or individuals, hence for a supply of coin necessary to meet its coin obligations the government is forced to lead to be a supply of coin necessary to meet its coin obligations the government is forced to lead to be a supply of coin necessary to meet its coin obligations the government is forced to be a supply of coin necessary to meet its coin obligations the government is supply to the supply of coin necessary to the ment is forced to look to seigniorage, tax-ation or purchase as the only sources of security. The first source of coin sup-ply, seigniorage, is too uncertain and limited to be relied on. The second source, tax-ation, has its origin in internal revenues and revenues from custom duties, yet there is no law making either internal revenue taxes or custom duties payable in coin, therefore the supply of coin through the source of taxation is volun-tary on the part of all who may be subtary on the part of all who may be sub-ject to the payment of internal revenue taxes or custom duties. Such being the conditions is it not very unwise, unbust-ness-like and possibly criminal to so ad-minister the finances of the government as to shut off or curtail this source of coin supply and resort to the purchase of coin by making an interest-bearing bonded debt?

ied by an administration that into the ruinous results of this policy by sisting that not only the greenbacks, the Sherman notes must be redeemed

may say, completely dried up taxation source of gold coin sup-flowing through the custom houses clearly shown from the following of BEEN TO THE COLON is clearly snown from the blockwards is clearly snown from the six months ending December, 1893, the custom duties received at New York amounted to \$45,889,705, of which amount thirty-seven and seventy-nine one-hundredths per cent was in gold

Ex-Governor Morthen Says That th Settlers Are Satisfied

the ten months ending October, 1895, the custom duties paid at New York amounted ALL ARE BUSILY AT WOR to \$96,381,978, and of this amount only twotenths of 1 per cent, only \$192,763, was in gold coin and certificates, being a shrinkage

There Are Now 7,000 Men, Wome which amounts to a cessation, a drying up of a gold coin source of supply by a policy. But this is not all the effect of this policy; and Children in the New Colony. No Practice for Doctors,

> Ex-Governor Northen is back from Fits gerald, in Irwin county. "All the occupants of temporary but

ings have been notified to move by March he says. "Permanent buildings are got up on the town site, but it has been inpossible to get any brick into the colory until the last week. The railroad fro Abbeville has been completed into Itzgerald and material is now being rath into the colony. Two hundred freight ar are parked at Abbeville. The Sam road is sending a great quantity of freight". Speaking of the condition of the ists, Governor Northen said that nur all of them declare that they are satisfy with the outlook. "I went into shack after shack and asked the colonists how the shack and sked the colonists how the liked their surroundings and what the thought of the future. I found only a man who was dissatisfied, and he appears to be one who had no money when he was there and has not succeeded in making and the state of the s there and has not succeeded in making an down there. There is a perfect din fru hammers and saws all day long. The but ing is going on rapidly. I believe the there are 7,000 people in the colony today. There has been no disorder to speak of heard of only two cases of theft in the whole colony and these head heave. whole colony and these had been con ted by men who had been hanger

the exposition. A number of people we from Atlanta to the colony after the e-position looking for work." Governor Northen says that he urged to management of the colony to be exec-ingly careful in regard to the santation of the place. "I talked with a do he said that the physicians in th are complaining because there is not for them to do. They seem to think the the health of the settlers is not even by the exposure to which ject themselves. I was assured sanitation would be carefully water worder that the government has been forced to resort to the last source of coin supply—the source of purchase—for the The railroad from Tifton will finished for more than a month. The dance between the end of the road and olony is now covered every day by stage, but the public roads are very m

and much cut up now. OLD SCHOOL TONIGHT. Funniest of All Amateur Shows at the Grand Tonight.

The really unique entertainment of i season will attract a great audience to the

Frand tonight. They are going to see Colonel Gen Adair, with birch and rule in hand cal to order the old village school and such pupils as Messrs. Andy Ste Holland, Logan Bleckley, Amos For all half hundred other prominent men and the bell that recalls them to the days ofwell, it wen't do to say how many re ago. Besides the well known Atlanthere will also be some thirty or pretty, coy, sprightly country lasts, make up the "girls' side" of the oilchoolroom and give it a halo of

and refreshing comeling Divided Into Three Parts. The entertainment will be very natural divided into three parts—examination classes, a recess and closing exercises. Texamination of classes in the first act a embody the catechising of the gobbars geography, arithmetic and spelling, to er with an examination on ger tion. One of the tell-tales of the schi intimates that some of the questions have a decidedly local and topical is and will create no end of co At recess the scene will be with numerous old-time games much-talked-of barrel trick, in w Blackburn, the tattler, will be punished most startling manner by the other by In the third and last act the will be treated to renditions the famous and familiar old-time tions, some of which will be deli gorgecus and appropriate c old people are going just to hear as they did in the "old village which they themselves attended, bianca," and "Bingen on the Rhine "Il cophille". "Lochiel's Warning," and while all the young people are

how papa and mamina recited were school children. Auld Lang Syne. One of the most striking feature entertainment will be the opening school with the singing of "Auk Syne." This familiar old air will be not only by the scholars and visitors by the entire audience as well. A request is made that when the ter calls upon the audience to rise sing that they respond with all the thusiasm that the old song will undou

ly awaken The Sale of Seats Large The sale of tickets, which has going on only three days, indicates

between 1,500 and 2,000 people will be hand to witness the entertainment. The can be bought today at the Grand between the can be bought today at the Grand between the can be between 1,500 and 1,500 people will be hand to be a can be between 1,500 and 2,000 people will be hand to be a can be b fice at 50 cents each. Boxes are oals with six admission tickets. Only a fe them remain unsold.

All of the performers are meet at the Grand tonight promptly at o'clock. They must go through the

ley of the theater and apply for at the stage door.

No such entertainment has et planned in Atlanta before and the ness and richness of the programm promise of one of the rarest treats ment lovers in this city have

MISS BARTON SUCCEEDS

warded to him from Macon. But Finney remains mute.

"I don't care to say anything about the case," he said. This was all the officers could get from him. In every way his manner indicated that he was trying to protect some one, and the facts in the case seem to bear this theory out.

It is thought by some of the officers. Freest Entry Has Been Gua She Cables Back. New York, February 20.-The Armenian Relief committee today the following cable message from It is thought by some of the officers that the check went to Macon, where it was pilfered from the malls or stolen probably from the office of Clerk Smith. The

"Freest entry guaranteed. As leave for Harpoot, Aleppo and provinces immediately. Must draw Clara Barton:

now."

In response to this the committed sent \$25,000 by cable to Constantia will send forward other sums imm. The committee authorizes the announcement:

"Large amounts are urgently regist known that many have delay owing to the uncertainty of funds the sufferers. No further doubt at felt, but funds should be sent at Brown Bros., 59 Wall street, city.

In Favor of the Bon Judge Landrum gave his d terday in the case of Messrs, and Trowbridge, in which they of illegality to a judged dissolving them as bondsmen for dissolving ment. The decision was in fav Willingham and Mr. Trowbridge was filed on the ground that the signed was not statutory.

Mr. Edward Inman, who has be

HIS OI Pathetic Meeting and Mr. Fo

REDWINE

CONDITION

Ruthless Rava

ADAIR PLEADS a Letter Recei States That Re Failing :

The statement in re

Lewis Redwine as Mr. Forrest Adair, yesterday, is totally rsement which ine's application f dent Cleveland yester In refusing to gran wine, President Cleve the prisoner received It did not appear tha The letter received ATL

through the Unit Redwine in the v dramatic one. sadness. The

had a conference with contains information i weak and that unle lmy air of the so medical attention le number of days for

entenced. Mr. Forrest Ada r, from the county mbus, O., seve the members of the him for many year days was pathetic gard and weak fro grasped with tremi his friends. His fac cheeks sunken and the olden days had

nance. He is said his former self and Adair in the prison ably no reference t omed the happ young man, as it touch upon, Mr. A close friends and in associates in busin they brought tog college. That was was filled with pro and with iriends days were bright a of the dark cloud never for an insta pathway and he li a fair name and stained. This wa Ms young manho has grown old in a hand of disease, in of cruel fate, has from his heart and

Redwine looked

friends with a blus filled with tears as

the true hand of prisoner and betw was a sense of bars. The meeting Dier days flashed Prison convict; he when he received handed him by M when he balanced to his home with happy heart. Entirely changed ind his health fa him nearer to his heart of Mr. of the Atlanta par following le from Mr. Forrest Physical condition "In June, 1879, a. the Boys' High sch at same day there

or-a timid, quiet, are-and we were make the even, remake the even, reaput upon the black.
"So soon as we had from the embarrass:
mers we began to conthat my neighbor. my neighbor v "For several weed in our efforts to in and master the diffic

banking, and during laid the foundation d ever afterwa

### THE COLON

Morthen Says That ers Are Satisfied.

BUSILY AT

ow 7,000 Men, Won en in the New Colony. actice for Doctors.

Northen is back from Fitz

week. The railroad fr

Abbeville. The Sam rorreat quantity of freight."

d from Tifton will not be nore than a month. The di-the end of the road and the w covered every day by a public roads are very muddy

SCHOOL TONIGHT. f All Amateur Shows at

Grand Tonight. inique entertainment of the

irch and rule in hand

ird and last act the audited to renditions of man and familiar old-time refor which will be delivered appropriate costumes. re going just to hear at in the "old village son themselves attended, "C

Auld Lang Syne. most striking features t will be the opening of the singing of "Auld-familiar old air will be

tlanta before and the hness of the programme ne of the rarest treats a in this city have eve

BARTON SUCCEEDS.

ry Has Been Guar he Cables Back. February 20.-The

## REDWINE GREETS HIS OLD FRIENDS

er was a depositor in that bank I was for about thirteen years thrown in daily con-tact with Lewis Redwine and watched him as he steadily advanced from his position to that of bookkeeper, teller and assistant cashier, each promotion being but a de-served recognition of his close attention to his duties, his exceptionally fine address, pleasant manner and true merit. Pathetic Meeting Between the Prisoner and Mr. Forrest Adair.

and advancement in the social world, mak-ing frinds of all he met, but, at the same time, amid all his business and social suc-cesses, ever conducting himself in the same CONDITION IS PITIABLE quiet, modest and unobtrusive manner that had so impressed me when I first saw him. "When his defalcation was discovered no

eribed as Being a Victim of the Ruthless Ravages of Disease.

ADAIR PLEADS FOR A PARDON

In a Letter Received Yesterday He States That Redwine Is Fast Failing in Health.

The statement in regard to the condition of Lewis Redwine as given in a letter from Mr. Forrest Adair, received in Atlanta vesterday, is totally at variance with the lorsement which was written on Redwine's application for pardon by President Cleveland yesterday.

the warden, who kindly consented to per-sonally conduct us through this, the larg-In refusing to grant a pardon to Redwine, President Cleveland announced that the prisoner received a light sentence and It did not appear that his health demanded dors, where the prisoners are confined at night. The corridor was about 1,200 feet long a release from the walls of the government

The letter received from Mr. Adair, who ries high, and on each door in small black

ATLANTIANS MEET LEWIS REDWINE.

to work in my father's real estate office and

Lewis accepted a position as clerk in the Gate City National bank, and as my fath-er was a depositor in that bank I was for

one was more surprised and no one more

"The succession of awful, tragic events

following this disclosure and the incidents pertaining to his escape, capture, impris-

nent, trial, conviction and sentence

R. Brown and Grant Wilkins, I reached Co-

lumbus, O., for the purpose of examining

and inspecting the government penitentiary.

We obtained permits, through the courtesy

of Mr. J. P. Byers, secretary of the Ohio

state board of charities, and were this

where we were introduced to Mr. James.

"After going through two or three heavily

barred and closely guarded doors we were

ushered into one of the many main corri

with compactly arranged cells, four sto

est prison in the United States.

regretted it than I.

not pleasant to rehearse.



Messrs. Forrest Adair, Walter Brown, Crant Williams and Dr Hope, looking through the United States prison at Columbus, O., come face to face with Lewis Redwine in the ward n's office, where he is a bookkeeper. The meeting was a dramatic one, Redwine started to smile, but his expression changed to intense sadness. The young man was greatly humiliated and the Atlanta gentlemen remained with him but a short time.

had a conference with Redwine this week 1 letters was the name and number of the contains information that he is pallid and weak and that unless he is given the balmy air of the south and the best of nedical attention he may not live out the number of days for which he has been

from the county commissioners, was in Columbus, O., several days this week and long talk was had with Redwine. All the members of the committee had known him for many years and the meeting with his friends of former and more successful days was pathetic in the extreme. Haggard and weak from his weary months of finement, Redwine walked up and grasped with trembling hand the hands of his friends. His face was pailed and his cheeks sunken and the pleasant smile of the olden days had died from his countenance. He is said to be but a shadow of

his former self and is weak and ill. Redwine had but little to say to Mr. Adair in the prison office. There was probably no reference to the trouble which had doomed the happiness and life of the young man, as it was a painful subject to touch upon, Mr. Adair and Redwine were close friends and in former days they were ociates in business and still closer were they brought together as deskmates in college. That was at a time in which life was filled with promise to the young man and with friends and position his future days were bright and hopeful. The shadow of the dark cloud of ruin and crime had never for an instant cast itself before his pathway and he lived in hopes of making fair name and leaving behind a record unstained. This was in the paimy days of this young manhood. Since that time he has grown old in a month and the ruthless hand of disease, in addition to the sting of cruel fate, has driven the happiness

from his heart and the promise from his Redwine looked up into the faces of his friends with a blush of shame and his eyes alled with tears as he held within his own the true hand of friendship. He was a prisoner and between him and happiness was a sense of shame and strong iron bars. The meeting was brief and but tew words were spoken. The memory of hap-pier days flashed into the mind of the prison convict; he thought of the days when he received the money which was handed him by Mr. Adair and the days when he balanced his books and returned to his home with a clear conscience and

happy heart. Entirely changed, his life made miserable and his health fast fading and bringing him nearer to his grave, the scene touched the heart of Mr. Adair and the members

of the Atlanta party. The following letter has been received from Mr. Forrest Adair, in which the scene of the meeting is given and the

"In June, 1879, after I had graduated at the Boys' High school, in Atlanta, I entered Moore's Business college to take a course penmanship and bookkeeping, and on or-a timid, quiet, modest boy about my age—and we were assigned to adjoining seats and side by side began our lessons, struggling to hold our pens correctly and make the even, regular letters likes those put upon the blackboard by the professor. "So soon as we had sufficiently recovered from the embarrassment incident to beginners we began to converse and I found out.

from the embarrassment incident to beginners we began to converse, and I found out that my neighbor was Lewis Redwine.

"For several weeks we toiled together in our efforts to improve our penmanship and master the difficult and intricate details of theoretical double entry bookkeeping and banking, and during that time there was laid the foundation of a friendship that has lasted ever afterwards. When our course was completed I went

"When we had reached the end of the ong corridor my eyes fell on the name "Redwine" on the last door but one, and somehow, although I knew that Lewis was confined in this prison, I confess that I was startled when I saw his name, and a

feeling of sorrow came over me.
"I approached the half-open door and peered in at the little cot, a small, rude ta-

"Following an irresistable impulse I en-

tered the cell and looking at the open book I discovered that the prisoner's companion was that book of books, God's inestimable gift to man—the Holy Bible—and then, like a kinetoscopic panorama the story of his life and downfall flitted through my mind, and when I thought of his sudden separa-tion from all the pleasant associations of his young manhood, from friends and loved ones, and from that ager father, and the many long days and sleepless nights he had since passed in prison, and then when my mind came back to that book, the strength and guide of him who had sinned, and I thought of the comfort he could find in reading the story of Him who had come on earth to save sinners, lift up the fallen and heal the broken-hearted, the tears came un-

"In order that I might learn what his morning lesson had been I took up the Book and found it open at the fifth chapter of Matthew, that grand sermon on the mount, and I read: 'And he opened his mouth and taught them saying: Blessed are the poor in spirt, for theirs is the kingdom of God. Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted.'
"In the story of that Savior he read nothing of His manner of treating with defaulters, but he could find where He freely forsave sins as great as that, and that He did

ers, but he could find where He freely for-gave sins as great as that, and that He did say to the woman 'Go and sin no more.'
"When I came out of the cell I found that

"When I came out of the cell I found that the others had left me and were waiting in the yard outside. I followed them through the other corridors, into the various workshops, but with little interest. "When the inspection was finished I asked Warden James to allow us to see Lewis and he conducted us to the office of the secretary, where he acts as clerk in keeping the voluminous records of this immense institution.

ing the voluminous records of this immense institution.

"When we entered he arose from his desk to meet us and his face flushed, and then for an instant I thought I detected an effort to smile, but it as quickly disappeared and gave place to a look of sorrow and suffering, which is now stamped on that once handsome but now emaciated face. My heart was sad when I noted the sunken cheeks, the hollow eyes, the deathly prison pallor and the frightful evidences of the ravages of that dread disease which has laid its ruthless hand upon him.

"We chatted pleasantly for a few moments and then bade him goodby, and as we descended the stair one of our party said: "Poor boy!"

"Yes, poor boy!" said Warden James. "He will not last long. He grows weaker every day."

"I am a firm believer in the purishment.

very day.'
"I am a firm believer in the punishmen

"I am a firm believer in the punishment of crime" as a protection to society, and I yield to no man in my desire to uphold the strong arm of the law, but I sincerely pray that the president of these United States will pardon Lewis Redwine, and I believe that 99 per cent of the good people of Atlanta will approve and applaud the act.
"I hope that he may be permitted to leave this land of snow and ice and chilly wintry blasts, and return to our own warm and genial southland, that there the hand of disease may be stayed and he be spared to a life of usefulness."

Many Jails Have Been Visited.

Many Jails Have Been Visited.

The committee appointed from the county commissioners to inspect the principal jails of the country is making rapid progress in its work and many jails have been visited.

The first stop was made in New Orleans, where a day was spent in the jail of the county in which that city is located. Dice, the alleged king of counterfeiters, was seen in that jail by the committee. From New Orleans the committee went to St. Louis and inspected the jail in that city. In the iail Mr. Adair had a talk with Jackson, Wallings and Wood, the three students charged with the murder of Pearl Bryan.

Indianapolis, Hamilton, Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland have been visited and a distance of 1,376 miles has been covered by the committee. They expect to

Inspect the jails at Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington before returning.

The committee will return next Tuesday and work will be begun at once on the new jail plans. It is announced by the committee that the jail will be completed before the close of next year and probably within the present year.

### Republicans Determined WAS NOT PARDONED.

pleasant manner and true merit.
"I also watched with interest his progress THE PRESIDENT REFUSED TO EX-TEND CLEMENCY TO REDWINE.

> Says His Physical Condition Does Not Justify His Release at the Present Time.

Lewis Redwine will continue to serve out his term of five years in the Ohio penitentiary.

In the pardon case before the president the news comes from Washington that af-ter due consideration the president has refamiliar to every one in Atlanta and are fused the pardon. "Last night, accompanied by Messrs. W.

In refusing the application for pardon, the president states that the facts as to Redwine's physical condition are not such as to justify his release at the present time. He also said the sentence imposed was not a severe one, and there was nothing in the se which would entitle the embezzler to This statement was made after the re

ceipt of a letter from the warden of the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus, wherein Redwine is confined, Mr. Cleveland added that when he was satisfied that Redwine's health was such that further confinement would cause his immediate death he would release him.

Tihs means no more nor less than that Redwine will not be pardoned unless he is ater found to be in a dying condition. The application for Redwine's pardon has been before the president for some time. Much interest was felt in Atlanta as to whether or not he would be pardoned.

DICE'S QUEER STORY.

TELLS OF THE TIME HE HAD WHILE IN NEW ORLEANS.

Dice Is the Man Who Didn't Swear Against His Pals, but Did Swear Against Secret Service Men.

The United States authorities have issued an edict to the Fulton county jailers to the effect that in future newspaper men must not be allowed to talk to talk to George W. Dice, the alleged king of counterfeiters,

now confined in that institution. The order was issued yesterday morning bright and early. It came from the office of the United States marshal and the secret service inspector's office in the custom house. The edict is short but to the point. It is not to be violated under any

A Constitution representative was the first to run up against the prohibitive order in question. When he asked permission of in question. When he asked permission of Jailer Eubanks yesterday to converse with Dice about his trouble that polite official expressed his regrets that the request could ot granted. He exclaimed that the edict aimed at newspaper men and that it was his instruction from Deputy Marshal Dunlap and Secret Service Forsyth that Dice be confined out of reach of

reportor al contact.

Just what caused the issuance of this nusual order is not known. Dice is an ordinary prisoner under the usual restric-tions of prisoners at the jail. When any prisoner is visited it is always in the pres

ence of one of the jailers His Evidence Needed.

Be that as it may, Dice is an interesting risoner. He says that he was taken to New Orleans to swear against John W. Miller and B. M. Davidson, two of his alleged pals in that city. Both are under arrest charged with attempting to pass counterfeit money. The two men, Dice, Ford and Senter and several others are said to belong to a big gang of western counterfeiters, known as the Omaha gang. Ford and Senter have been tried recently and convicted in Omaha. Dice is said to be the leader of the gang. By his evidence the been convicted and he was taken there to testify before the grand jury investigating the cases of Davidson and Miller. two men in New Orleans could easily have

He Had a Good Time. Dice says that he was treated very nicely on his way to New Orleans in charge of a deputy marshal. He says that he had a good time in New Orleans. In fact, he says that he had as good a time as if he had gone to the mardi gras alone. He was made much of in the Crescent City. The daily papers printed column after column about him.

Dice says that he went to the races in Dice says that he went to the races in New Orleans. He says that he had a good time all round. He regretted to return to Atlanta and in prolonging his stay in the city of the big river he grew fat. Dice was taken there as a witness. His testimomony was badly needed. It was necessary. How could it be secured? Dice answers that quest on in a sworn affidavit made in New Orleans and printed in all the papers there. He swears that he knows nothing against Miller and Davidson. He swears that the secret service men wanted him to swear against the men.

Dice Not a Swearer.

Dice swears that in talking to him about the matter two of the government men of-fered him flattering inducements to swear against Miller and Davidson. He swears against Miller and Davidson. He swears that he declined to entertain a proposition consisting of inducements. He swears that he repeated his declaration that he knew nothing derogatory to the character of the men whom he had been taken to New Orleans to swear against. In the meantime the New Orleans grand jury was waiting for Dice to appear and swear. Each morning Dice was asked if he was ready to swear. He said that he was not ready. Dice swears in his affidavit that after a while two government officers, one of St. Louis and another of New Orleans, offered him flattering inducements if he swear against Miller and Davidson anyhow.

Swore the Wrong Way.

Swore the Wrong Way. Dice says that he was offered his liberty if he would swear against the two men. He did not do it. Consequently he was brought back to Atlanta without swearing brought back to Atlanta without swearing except against government officials. He says that he is not guilty. He says that he has demanded a lawyer, but has been told by the officials that he did not need one. He says that he has been told to take things easy. He says that he has been told that there is nothing against him. Then why is he held? That is the question he asks. Where are the comm timent papers against Dice? Clerk Fuller stated a day or two ago that he did not have them. Deputy Marshal Dunlap said that he did not have them. He thought that Dice had been committed to the Atlanta jail by a United States comm ssloner in Kansas City. Dice denies the statement.

What Is the Charge?

What Is the Charge? What is the charge against Dice in Atlanta? The government officers invariably decline to talk about cases of the kind. Dice says that he does not know. Dice is in the county jail.

FELL FROM A ROOF.

a Roof. Brown Reed, a laborer, of 132 Jones ave nue, fell from the top of Winship's ma-chine shop yesterday and sustained serious

Brown Reed Injured by a Fall from

The Reed and McKinley Forces of

WILL MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

Fight Made on Major Hanson by the Reed Element.

CONVENTIONS WILL BE

Pledger and His Crowd Are Against the Macon Manufacturer and Will Make It Warm.

Tomorrow morning the republican convention of this district will hold session in Atlanta and a repetition of the stormy scenes of Wednesday will follow. It is probable there will be two distinct conventions. One will elect Angier and Wimbish delegates to the national convenwimbish delegates to the natural convention. The other will name Price and Graves, the leaders of the Reed forces, as delegates to the St. Louis conclave of the G. O. P.

A contest will be entered from every

county in the district, except DeKalb.

Both factions are determined. The fight
will be carried to the national convention. There is a breach in the republican forces of the state which appears to be widening and the crisis will come at the convention which will hold its session tomorrow. It is not alone loyalty to their favorite can dates for president which forces the split There are many causes at work,

A plentiful supply of boodle on one side has its influence. It is charged on good authority that agents from the north are scattering the sheckels among the voters. The candidacy of Major J. F. Hanson for delegate at large from the state to th national convention is another serious bone of content.on. The same faction is aiming

of content.on. The same faction is aiming political blows at Colonel A. E. Buck.
Coionel Pledger, the leader of the Reed forces, and his henchmen have declared violent warfare against Major Hanson. They say that they will leave nothing undone to defeat him; that he is a usurper in the ranks of republicanism, and they swear to have his scalp before the state convention, which is to assemble early in April, It was a busy day with the politicians of this cast yesterday. They were busy aligning their ranks for the fight tomorrow. Two sets of delegates to the district convention have been named. Both of these will report at the convention.

"We are not a bolting delegation," said Pledger yesterday. "The Reed forces are the only legal crowd. The others will be the bolters. When the convention assembles we will seat our men. There will be no trouble to do this. We have the right on our side. There has been a high-handed fight made by the so-called Mckinley men They have gone into their dirty work too much to meet with the approval of the fairmuch to meet with the approval of the fairm.nded polit.cians of this district, and when the convention assembles tomorrow they will see now they stand. Yesterday we were put down as the botting faction, Saturday we will see who the real botters were. We will have the majority of county delegates. That is assured. I have teen over the entire district, and there is the strongest sentiment in favor or Reed. The other side does the blowing, while we are doing the work. doing the work.

strongest sentiment in favor or Reed. The other side does the blowing, while we are doing the work.

"There is one man we are going to beat out for delegate from the state," he continued, "and that is Major Hanson, of Macon. He cannot be elected. We have got all the counties in the state that have thus far acted, except one or two. We will control the state convention. I suppose the other side will claim it, too, but we will stick to our rights and will carry our case to St. Louis. Our delegates will be seated Saturday."

Jackson McHenry, elected chairman of the county committee, made many maneuvers yesterday. Credentials signed by General J. R. Lewis as secretary, have been issued to those delegates duly named at the session of the McK. mley faction. These will report to the convent on tomorrow morning and insist upon their rights.

Jackson McHenry declares in his emphatic way that the Reed faction will be gnored tomorrow morning. He charges that the loyalty of certain leaders to this side is accounted for by the free use of boodle. "I know how it is," he said. "There is a white man up at de Aragon hotel what has been givin' money right an' lef' to dese darkies what says dey is Reed men. Dey got de agents down here fum de north. I knows it. Dat man's been dar for a long time, an' he's fixin' things fer\_de Reed and Platt gang. Dey knows dat de delegate fum de souf will be a powerful agent in de convent on. Dey don't want no western man to get it. I knows dat, an' dese here New York people is spendin' money like leaves."

McHenry says that there will be a memorable session Saturday morning. The McKinley forces, he says, will stick up to their rights.

The convention tomorrow morning promises to be as lively as the meeting Wednesday.

Favorable to McKinley. Clarkesville, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)
The republican convention of Habersham county met here today. M. C. Wilcox was elected chairman and T. W. Scott secretary. T. W. Scott und M. C. Wilcox were charted the convention of the state convention. tary. T. W. Scott and M. C. Whicox were elected delegates to the state convention and M. C. Wilcox and O. J. Reynolds delegates to the district convention. The delegates were instructed to vote for delegates were instructed to vote for delegates were instructed to vote for delegations. delegates were instructed to vote for dele-gates to the national convention favorable to McKinley. Resolutions indorsing Buck were passed. One Owens, a negro member of the convention, was a candidate for delegate to the state convention. He was turned down and he and his friends left somewhat out of humor. The convention was composed of about half white and half black members.

MONEY IN THE LETTER

AND A SHREWD NEGRO BUNCOED THE CONFIDING SENDER.

Peculiar Case Brought Up in Justice Foute's Court Yesterday-How an Old Negro Was Swindled.

A slick game of thieving has been broken up it is thought by the arrest of Dempsey Thomas, a negro, charged with cheating and swindling. The circumstance leading to Thomas's arrest is a peculiar one. Last Monday "Major" Wright, an old negro, went to

the postoffice here to send \$6 to his wife who is in Tampa, Fla. He is a very ig-norant old darky and knew nothing at all about sending money through the mails His first act was to buy a stamped en ris first act was to only a stamped envelope and then a negro approached him and offered to assist him in getting the money off safely. The "major" had no objections to being assisted and so informed his kind colored brother.

The negro, who was Dempsey Thomas, took the letter and addressed it extends.

took the letter and address bly to the major's white in Tampa, as per instructions from the major, But in reality the letter was addressed to D. Thomas, city. Thomas went to the hole where the letters are mailed and made a pretense of dropping it in. The two negroes parted here and the "major" left the postoffice. After he had

"major" left the postoffice. After he had gone a little way he met a white friend, whom he told of the incident, not then suspecting crookedness on the part of the unknown assistant. The white man suspected something wrong and made known his suspicion to the "major." The major became worked up over the matter immediately after his susotcions arose and he went at once back to the postoffice. He informed superintendent Wallace Rhodes of the occurrence and a search was made for a letter addressed to the major's wife. None was found.

The letter had a peculiar fate. It is supposed that when Thomas made pretense of mailing it he let it slip up his sleeve and in going out of the office it dropped, for it was found shortly after Thomas

left by the man who runs the elevator lying in the door.

When the search was given up as hopeless in the postoffice Thomas re-entered. He had come back to find the letter he had dropped unintentionally. He came face to face with Major. The latter was fully satisfied by this time that Thomas had duped him and as soon as he saw him he grabbed him and called for an officer. Just at that time the missing letter was brought up by the elevator man. Mr. Rhodes read on the envelope the name of D. Thomas. Thomas was arrested and carried to police headquarters.

headquarters.
Yesterday morning the case came up before Judge Foute and Thomas was held under a \$200 bond. He was carried to jall in default of the bond. The evidence of the letter addressed to D. Thomas is sufficient to insure for him a term of years in the penitentiary. Thomas did not try to prove his innocence.

his innocence.

Mr. Wallace Rhodes, who is superintendent of the mails, says that there has been a gerat deal of such complaints as Major Wright's, all from colored people. Many ignorant negroes, he thinks, are probably duped in the same way as Major Wright.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS.

"Princess Bonnie" concluded its Atlanta engagement last night, drawing large audiences at the matinee and again last night. feature last night was the presence of a large number of officers and their families from Fort McPherson, who were there in compliment to Miss Hilda Clark, who is like one of the Fifth's family. "Bonnie" proved a popular success.

Herrmann's Artist's Dream.

Herrmann's appearance at the Lyceum heater will be particularly interesting, as the magician will appear for the first time tertainment-that of giving a short, spec tacular play that has been devised for the purpose of displaying magical illusion. Heretofore Herrmann's illusions have been as it were, simply pantomime, but with "The Artist's Dream," which Herrmann will present here, speaking parts are intro-duced together with songs and dances. Gorgeous and extensive electrical effects are also made use of, and the act as a whole is one of sudden surprises and startling beauties. In it Herrmann appears in the character of Mephisto and Mederal Herrmann appears in that of a young and handsome youth. The magical illusion which the sketch portrays is that of a painting coming to life before the very eyes

"On the Mississippi."

The firm of Davis & Keogh is well known in the theatrical world for the many strong attractions they have sent through the country. One of the most successful of their numerous enterprises this season is the comedy drama "On the Mississipp," which comes to the Grand next Wednes, day for two performances, matinee and evening.

evening.

The piece depicts life in the south during the reconstruction era, a period of exceeding interest to the student of American history. The management promises an elaborate production of the piece, with a competent cast, and the attraction should do a good business.

Dainty Della Fox.

Atlantians are at last to have the long coveted opportunity to see Della Fox, one of the sprightliest and most deservedly popular comic opera stars in the country This charming little woman, with This charming little woman, with her own big opera company, including Jefferson DeAngelis, who is said to be one of the funn est men in the business, will be seen at the Grand next Thursday night. She will appear in her successful opera "The Little Trooper." The sale of seats for the performance will open Monday morning at the Grand box office, and there will doubtless be a hig demand for them

THREE REAL THIEVES.

less be a big demand for them

Henry Grogan Robbed His Employer Dock Harris Stole a Pistol. Henry Grogan, a colored servant at the couse of Mr. B. J. King, of 61 West End house of Mr. B. J. King, of 61 West End averue, was arrested yesterday morning by Sergeant White and Officer John Abbott. He was locked up at the police station on a charge of iarceny. The negro is accused of stealing a fine pistol and \$5 in money from Mr. King. A good case develops against him and Grogan will be sent up. He will be before a justice of the peace today.

Got Bob's Famous Gun

Dock Harris is locked up at the police station. He is accused of stealing things in general and a pistol in particular from the Lyceum theater. The gun was used as a dueling instrument in "The Rivals," at its last production at the house. It is the big formidable looking weapon handled by "Bob Acres" when he appeared on the field. Dock will be arraigned before Judge Foute today. He was arrested by Officer John Abbott.

Robbed a Dyehouse. Josh Bennett, colored, is in jail ac used of robbing a dyenouse. He is said to have stolen a lot of things from the es-tablishment of J. J. Chiles, on Loyd street, a night or two ago. Officer H. L. Abbott and J. L. eBavers captured him yesterday and will prosecute him.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Twenty-five cents.



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The Miller Hat

graceful in style, and is sure to prove one of the most popular hats ever designed by Mr. Miller, the Prince of Hat Designers,

Sole Atlanta Agents

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

A Pretty Young Lady Missing from Her Home on Badger Street.

LAST SEEN MONDAY MORNING Miss Carter's People Fear That She

Was Enticed Away from Home. Miss Riley Still Missing. Miss Lillian Carter, a pretty young lady

f a vivacious disposition, the daughter of Mr. J. W. Carter, of 43 Badger street, mysteriously disappeared from her home last Monday morning and since that time nothing has been seen or heard from her.

The parents and relatives of the young lady are exceedingly anxious about her disappearance, and for three days they have been making an active search through out the city for her. It is thought by the parents that some man or evilly disposed woman enticed the girl away from her home and that she is living in seclusion omewhere in the city.

The parents decided to make a still hunt for Miss Carter, in the hope that she had gone away to visit some friend in the city. The young lady failed to return home after a day and inquiry among her friends failed to elicit any information as to her whereabouts. Continuing the search without success until yesterday, the girl's people decided to ask the aid of the police and a description of Miss Carter was given at the police station. Miss Carter made no explanation of any kind before leaving home, and her strange ple and friends. The parents suspect no one in particular of having enticed the young lady away, unless it be a former gentleman friend of the girl's who wa ecently forbidden to visit the home. He is a well-known young railroad man, and it may be that the young people have run away to be married.

hoped by them that nothing has befalled her and that she will return to her hom with a satisfactory explanation of her ab ence. She is said to be a very handson oung girl, and by her attractive manner and charming personality won for herself

Miss Carter is a popular young woman it her section of the city. She has man

friends and admirers in the city, and it is

Our \$50 solid 14-karat Gold Watch is the best in the world for the price. Ladies' size \$30.



Jewelers. 31 Whitehall St,

choice at \$7.50.

the admiration of a long list of young gentlemen friends.
When last seen Miss Carter wore a red vaist, black skirt, black hat with black

plumes and a black velvet case. The po-lice are on the lookout for the young lady and she may be located soon.

The return of Miss Riley to her home on Woodward avenue had not been reported last night and the police were still looking for her. Miss Riley disappeared from her home Wednesday night, an account of which appeared in yesterday's Constitu-

Where Is Miss Riley?

Miss Annie Riley is a pretty little black-eyed girl with a fondness for excitement. She is young and a despiser of a quiet home life, it appears. More than once she has been reported as missing from her home at night and the aid of the police in searching for her has been asked. She is a sister to Miss Mary Riley, who it will be remembered, made fame for herself several months ago by donning a suit of her brother's clothing and taking in the city by moonlight on her own ac-

BACK TO ILLINOIS.

Body of E. J. Hyland, the Suicide, Sent Home Yesterday.

The body of E. J. Hylond, the Plainfield. Ill., land prospector, who committed suicide by hanging himself in a cell at the suicide by hanging himself in a cell at the police station Wednesday morning, was sent to Plainfield at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by Undertaker Patterson. The body will reach its destination today and be interred in the family burial ground of the dead man. He was a prominent citizen of his section and came south to buy land. An account of the manner of his death appeared in yesterday's Constitution. He wrapped a chain about his neck and strangled himself to death.



SAMPLE PRICES Mens' \$5.00 Shoes reduced to \$3.78, Ladies' \$4 Winter Shoes reduced



# **BIG BARGAINS**

45C.

Worth up to - - \$1.00.

years. Worth up to \$1.00; choice at 45c. \$2.50.

About one thousand pairs Boys' Knee Trousers, sizes 4 to 15

Worth up to - - - \$6.00. Several hundred pairs Men's Black Cheviot Trousers. They are the result of breaking suits. Worth up to \$6.00; choice at \$2.50.

\$7.50.

Worth up to - - - \$15.00.

Men's Cheviot Overcoats in brown and gray mixtures, sleeves lined with satin, body lined with fine serge. Worth up to \$15.00;

See our beautiful variety of new Spring Dress Shirts with fancy bosoms, \$1 to \$2.50.

### Suits and Overcoats

\$10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$ 6.67 \$12.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$ 8.38 \$15.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$10.00 \$18.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$12.00 \$20.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$13.33 \$22.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$15.00 \$25.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$16.67

50 per cent off Children's Overcoats and a large lot of Reefers. One-third off balance of the Reefers.

per cent off Children's knee-trouser Suits, 2 to 16 years. per cent off our entire stock of Winter Underwear.

15 AND 17 WHITEHALL STREET. NO BRANCH STORE IN THE CITY.

### SILVER IS RISING

So Is East India Exchange, Which Helps Manchester Spinners.

### THEY RE-ENTER THE MARKET

And Their Increased Purchases Cause a Better Feeling on This Side. Stocks Higher.

New York, February 20 .- Business at the stock exhange was more active, and a firm tone characterized the dealings. The great-est activity was in the bond list, however, and it is estimated that the investment de-mand for this class of securities was heav-ier today than at any time since the publieation of President Cleveland's Venezuelan message. Foreign houses were large buy-ers, and brokers identified with firms that ared big blocks of the new 4s were also prominent as purchasers. The dealings in railway and miscellaneous bonds were on an enormous scale and aggrégated \$3,383,000.
The demand ran chiefly to the Northern Pacific, Atchison, Wabash, Denver and Gulf,
Kansas and Texas, and Fort Worth and Oregon Short Line issues. The improve-ment in prices and the buying for both foreign and domestic investment account is still due to successful placing of the new loan, the restoration of the treasury gold reserve, the ease with which the settle ments are being made, the low rates for money and finally to the strength of the new bonds, which today sold up to 118. London was a buyer of St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, and the low-priced western stocks. Louisville and Nashville was the leader and rose about 2 points to 531/2. St. leader and rose about 2 points to 85%. St. Paul rose to 78%. Burlington and Quincy to 81%. Rock Island to 74, Northwest to 105%, Manhattan to 106%. Pacific Mail to 29%. Western Union to 86%. Union Pacific to 8%, and Wabash preferred to 19%, and Denver preferred to 48%. Northern Pacific was a little more active on reports that the va-rious interests were getting together for the purpose of reorgnization of the company. The Industrials were relegated to the rear and the changes in them were iess The Industrials were relegated to important that of late. Sugar ranged between 115% and 116% and closed at 116. Tobacco rose 11/2 to 81% and reacted to 81%. Speculation closed strong with prices anywhere from 401% per cent higher than yes-Trading in railway and miscellaneous

bonds was heavy. A good investment de-mand prevailed throughout the day, and round amounts were taken for European account. In fact, dealers say that the Eu-ropean demand today was larger than at any time since the break in December last, when the market went to pieces on the Venezuelan boundary dispute.

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 179,

986 shares and of unlisted stocks 27,361 Treasury balances: Coin, \$121,186,314; cur-

Money on call easy at 3@4 per cent; last loan 3, closing offered at 3; prime mercan-

tile paper 6@7 per cent. Bar silver, 6734c. Sterling exchange dull with actual busi ness in bankers' bills at \$4.864@4.864 for days and \$4.87\\@4.87\ for demand; ed rates, \$4.87\@4.88\\; commercial bills, 34.85¼@4.86.

Government bonds strong. State bonds steady. Railroad bonds higher.

Silver at the board was firm. London, February 20.—Bar silver 3id., consols 109 15-16 for money and 110 for the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 102 francs 90 centimes for the ac-

The following are closing bids:

Am'n Cotton Oll	171/2	Mobile & Ohio	2334
do. pref	68	Nash., Chat. & St. I.	65
Am'n Sugar Refin'g	116	U.S. Cordage	54
do. pref	101	do. pref	11
Am'n Tobacco	81	N. J. Central	1071
do. pref	101	N Y. Central	983
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	16%	N Y. & N. E.	48
Balt. & Ohio	36	Norfolk & Western	8
Cunada Pac	5716	Northern Pac	414
Ches. & Ohio	17%	do. pref	15%
Chie. & Alton	154	Northwestern	104%
C., B. & Q	81%	do. pref	145
Chicago Gas		Pacific Mail	29%
Del., Lack. & W	162	Reading	138
Dis. & Cat. Feed	1834	Rock Island	73%
Erie	171	St. Paul	784
do. pref	28	do. pref	1001
Ed. Gen. Electric		Silver Certificates	129%
Illa Central	115	7 C T	
Lake Erie & West	211/2	T. C. I	33%
do. pref	74		100
Lake Shore		Teras Pacific	8%
Louis, & Nash	521	Union Pacific	816
Louis. N. A. & Chic.	01.	Wabash, St. L. & P	7%
Manhattan Consol	1061	do. pref	18%
Memphis & Char	15	Western Union	86
Mich. Central			11%
Missouri Pacitic	24 %		39
Bonds-	231/2		
Alabama, Class A		Va. funded debt	6115
do., Class B	103	U. S. 4s, registered	109%
do., Class C	100	do. coupon	110
Louisiana stamped	99	do. 2s	95
N ( 40	11125/	Conchann Dallman I.	1.0 *

N. C. 69	87.5	do. commondo. preferred	1
*Ex-dividend		tEx-interest.	
Closin	g Sto	ck Review.	,

New York, February 20.-New York News Bureau-The stock market was more active today and decided strength was de-

The future of the specluation was the increased buying by foreign houses, and traders were encouraged by what they thought was evidence of fresh support from important interests connected with the gov-

val of investment and interest in the rail-way bond list, the strength of government bonds and rumors of important progress in the Northern Pacific reorganization Louisville and Nashville was a conspicu ously strong feature at an advance of 2 per cent. Denver and Gulf pro

ferred rose 1 per cent and Southern railway preferred was in demand.

The railway list generally gained less than a full point.

In the Industrial list American Tobacco was conspicuously strong all through.
There was a reaction later and the market
closed strong at recessions from best

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highes.	Lowest	Today's Closing bids.	Yesterday's Closing bid
Peinware & Lack				162	1011
Northwestern	108	10516	104%	104%	161%
Tenn. Coal and Iron	341	341	33	334	104
Southern Railway				10%	321/a
New York & N. E		*** ***		46	46
Lake Shore	146	1465	145%	145%	141%
Western Union	85%	8615	85%	865	85%
Missouri Pacific	2314	23 14	23%	2314	227
Union Pacific	77	814	734	. 6%	7%
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	184	1834	18	18%	184
Atchison	16%	160	:456	18%	16%
Rending	134	134	1334	133	134
Louisville & Nash	521/8	533	52	53	511/2
North. Pacific pref	15%	15%	18%	1514	153,
St. Paul	77%	70%	77%	75%	773
Rock Island	7834	73%	7314	73%	:3
Chicago Gas	63%	683	684	68%	6416
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	81	81%	81	81%	80%
Am'n Sugar Refinery	113	1163	1158	110	00.7

The Iron Trade.

Cleveland, O., February 29.—The Iron Trade Review today says the expectation of better things near at hand is the main support of the iron trade, while the wait continues. Perhaps the best feature of current buying is that traceable to the railroads, and when this is said to the railroads, and when this is said the contracted volume of general demand can be appreciated. While the difficulty of getting market, the light traffic of others, particularly corn roads, is postponing a good market, the light traffic of others, particularly corn roads, is postponing a good since the first of the year and particularly in the last three weeks by both eastern and western mills is encouraging, and there is more to follow from certain eastern lines that have been slow in placing their usual quota. The Pennsylvania's initial order is for 31,000 tons. There is a comfortable total of car buying, too, the late contracts together with pending orders, from five or six lines amounting to The Iron Trade.

8,000 to 10,000 cars. The accumulation of pig iron in January, in view of the number of furnaces out of blast, was rather beyond expectations, and the resumptions of furnaces in February seem to be fully off-setting the additional suspensions. The situation as to besseme is unchanged. Pittsburg furnaces are still making lower prices than the corresponding Valley furnace figures.

Some few of the sales have been made at Pittsburg at a price less than most valley sellers quote at valley furnaces. A sale of 2,000 tons February, March and April delivery, is reported at \$12.60 in the valley. Some Pittsburg iron, too, has passed from middlemen's hands at \$12.65 to \$13, Pittsburg, for February and March delivery. The average valley furnace still quotes \$13 and piles its iron.

quotes \$13 and piles it	is iron.
LOCAL BONDS	AND STOCKS.
The following are bid an	laskel quotations CITY BONDS.
Gp. 31 <sub>2</sub> s. 25 to 40 Vears	Augus n7-4, L. D. 113 Macon 6a
RAILROA	D PONDS.
Georgia 64, 1897100 Georgia 64, 1910109 Georgia 64, 1922111 Central 78, 1893 Ga. Pac. 181111 S. A. & M. O'T & 4816	C. C. & A. 1st. 5s 1909
RAILROAD	STOCKS.
	Aug. & Sav 94 A. & W. P 180 103

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

learings for 4 days.....

THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta-Steady; middling 7½c. Liverpool-Firm; middling 4 17-32d, New York-Quiet; middling 7½c. New Orleans-Firm; middling 7½c.

The following is our case near of cas receipts ship

	RECE	IPIS	SHIP	M TS	STOC	KA.
	1816	1823	1896	1895	1896	1895
Saturday	320	111		800	16690	2×177
Monday	101	24	179		16612	23201
Tue-day	192	******	1567	500	15137	22701
Wedne-day	305	18	38	336	15404	22379
Thur day	325	148		75	15729	22452
Friday	*****	*****	*** *-	*** *		
Total	1248	301	1784	1211		

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter. New York, February 20.—The market could not be running down hill all the time and it turned and ran up hill today, spurred by action and higher Liverpool, favorable Manchester news, small recepts at some of the interior ports and heavy buying by well known houses, mainly to cover shorts. East Indian exchange is rising and is really one of the best—in fact, the strongest feature of the whole situation for the moment, for it braces up Manchester and causes that market to increase its purchases of raw cotton in Liverpool. That in time infuses greater strength into Liverpool and this strength is communicated to New York and the south. Today the south was offering spot cotton less freely here, and at some ports prices were higher. Liverpool bought here at one time and so did the continent. New Orleans also bought and local traders, including many of the Germans, got back their short cotton. Prices here advanced 12 to 14 points on this crop and 12 to 13 on the next, then there was a slight reaction, but the close was steady at an advance for the day of 10 to 13 points. The sales were 252,200 bales, showing that the market is broader than recently. The rece pits at the ports were liberal, the New Orleans estimates for tomorrow was rather large, the Bombay receipts were heavy and dry goods were still dull, but bullish news predominated and carried the day. Prominent houses were good buyers. New Orleans advanced 7 to 9 points. The exports from the ports were 16,500, or 1,000 more than the receipts. Liverpool advanced 1-32d on the spot, with sales the largest in some time, reaching 12,000 bales. Futures there advanced 2 to 3 points and closed steady. Much of the cotton held at small interior towns at the south is said to be owned in Europe. Bombay receipts for the week were \$\frac{1}{1}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ on the spot, with sales the largest in some time, reaching 12,000 bales. Futures there advanced 2 to 3 points and closed steady. Much of the cotton held at small interior towns at the south is said to be New York, February 20.—The market could not be running down hill all the time

86,414 last week. Liverpool cotton here was unchanged with sales of 286 for spinning. Savannah and Norfolk advanced 1-16c. New Orleans sold 3,500; Augusta 1,189; St. Louis 500; Norfolk 256, and Savannah 274 bales. Augusta received today 775 against 603 last week and 42 last year; Memphis 411 against 404 last week and 755 last year; St. Louis none against 143 last week and 91 last year, and Houston 1,376 against 2,333 last week and 4,093 last year. Memphis shipped 789, St. Louis 1,886 and Houston 551. Houston expects tomorrow 1,100 to 1,300, against 5,187 last year, New Orleans expects 4,500 to 5,000, against 4,820 last week, 3,694 last year and 3,722 in 1894. Today's developments make it clear that this is a one-sided market. Silver is rising and so

developments make it clear that this is a one-sided market. Silver is rising and so is East Indian exchange, and as the silver rupee will go further than recently in buying Manchester's goods, it is reasonable to expect that India will buy them more freely. This ought to stimulate business at Liverpool for the stocks held by English mills are comparatively small. On reaction all still favor purchases. Thefollowing is the range of cetton futures in New York today.

MONTHA	Opening	Highest	Lowes	Today's	Yesterday Clos
February	7.65	7.67	7.65	7.66-68	7.56-57
March	7.63	7.70	7.61	7.68-69	7.57-58
A pril	7.70	7.73	7.68	7.72-73	7.61-62
May	7.74	7.79	7.71	7.76-77	7.66-67
June	7.77	7.81	7.75	7.79-51	7.69-70
July	7.80	7 84	7.77	7.84	7.71-72
August	7.78	7.81	7.75	7.41-84	7.70-71
September	7.53	7.57	7.51	7.56-58	7.43-47
October	7.45	7.49	7.41	7.47-48	7.30-37
November	7.40	7.46	7.88	7.42-43	7.33-34
Debeniber	7.41	7.47	7.40	7.44-45	7.35-37

	RECE	SIPTS	EXP	DRTY.	STO	CKS.
	1896.	1895.	1806.	1335.	1896.	1: \$5.
Saturday	18240		26780	17795	8-8133	978666
Monday	22420				855839	568478
Tuesday					873163	97030
Wednesday	10359		1721			97358
Thursday				32078		
Total	86193	64330	65126	81372		
The following cotton in New O January	rleans	7.56 7.51 7.57 7.62	fuly Augus Septen Octobe Noven	t ter r	***********	7.6 7.6 7.2 7.1

The Dry Goods Market. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, February 20.—In the dry goods market the reports which are coming in from jobbers are an encouraging feature just now. They leave no doubt but that a good distribution from second hands is in progress, and although this finds a very modified reflection in the business doing at first hands at the moment, it holds out promise of an improved general demand in the near future. Today's business has shown some increase in both staple cottons and 31 cotton dress fabrics, in the former chiefly in wide sheetings and coarse, colored goods, and in the latter in printed fabrics. There has been only a moderate amount of buyers on the spot, but orders through the mails have increased.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, February 20. (Special.)—
This was a lively day in the cotton market.

A moderate improvement in Liverpool gave the shorts a scare and prices at our opening advanced sharply. May opened at 7.74, but quickly dropped to 7.71. Until after 2 o'clock cautious but continuous covering by the shorts, who comprised at least nine-tenths of the active traders here, gave a steady undertone to the market, which fluctuated within a range of 3 points, indicated by the extremes just named. A single commission house bought about forty thousand bales, mostly for August delivery. In the last hour many of the shorts, who had been watching waiting all day, became uneasy at the continued steadiness of values and began to cover. A simultaneous demand from these at once lifted prices and the tone became strong and May advanced to 7.79. In the final trading, however, there was a recession of a few points and the close was steady with May at 7.76 and 7.77. The reaction was only natural after the recent heavy decline, and especially in view of the unwieldly character of the short interest. But when the slightly margined shorts have covered we believe that the market will be in a weaker position than ever. If Liverpool should support the advance prices may go higher tomorrow, but we fear the improvement cannot last. We would rather sell than buy.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, February 20.—(Special.)—It is seldom that the markets move as anticipated, but today we see the realization of the expectations of yesterday in the improvement of Liveroool and New York. Our advices from Liverpool say the principal buying seemed to come from a preminent American import house, which has been identified with the short side of the market during the past few months, A similar demand has been apparent here, but the market has not yet attracted fresh speculation from outside sources, notwithstanding the attractive statistical position which is the strongest feature of the cotton market. Merchants complain of the inability to dispose of the product of the mills they represent, and are understood to have made further concessions in prices. The situation this season and last in this respect differs in that at that time consumers and retailers were absolutely without stocks of goods, and the world expected a small cotton crop as a result of low prices. Now the people are well provided, retailers hold good stocks and the trade looks forward to a larger crop next season. Against this must always be considered the strong statistical position of the visible supply of the raw material. Bombay received this week 59,000 bales, against 34,000 last year; exported 5,000 bales, against 1,600 last year and there are 44,000 bales of that at Bombay against 2,000 last season. Our market opened with sales of May at 7.73 to 7.74 and ruled at 7.73 at 1 p. m. During the afternoon the buying by brokers, supposed to represent the interests mentioned, continued and together with the buying by a local operator, closed the market steady at the best prices of the day. So far this movement seems confined to the local traders, who are using the strong statistical position to advance prices. The trade looks for a better market in Liverpool tomorrow, as an answer to the activity shown in our market. Hubbard Bres. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

### The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, February 20.—Cutton advanced 12 to 14 points on this crop and 12 to 13 on the next, but reacted slightly and closed steady at a net rise of 16 to 13 points with sales of 252,200 bales.

Today's Features—The fickleness of fortune was made clear to those who imagined cotton was to decline without interruption. It advanced materially today, owing to the favorable foreign advices and heavy covering of shorts as well as more or less buying for long account. Liverpool reported the best sales for some time past, and the private Manchester advices were favorable, reporting a better business, owing to the rise in Indian exchange. This touched the spring which set the markets of the world rising. It was the orient on the upward march and the occident obeyed orders. Silver is advancing and this is atof the world rising. It was the orient on the upward march and the occident obeyed orders. Silver is advancing and this is attended not unnaturally by a rise in East Indian exchange, so that it is not at all surprising that Manchester's East Indian business should be more active than it was recently. Here in New York Weld & Co. wer very large buyers, taking at least 20,000 and perhaps 25,000 bales for May, August and October, and the same firm was said to be buying freely in Liverpool. Liverpool and the continent bought here to some extent and New Orleans also sent buying orders. Mohr, Hanneman & Co. and other German houses were buying, presumably for short account. The receipts at Houston and Memphis were small and the Houston estimate for tomorror was quite light. A considerable proporting of the increase in the purchases of fer lizers in North and South Carolina recently is said to have been for tobacco culture and not for cotton. Some of the exporters here state that a large percentage of the cotton held at the smaller towns of the south is owned in Europe. Spot markets at the south were firmer and in some cases higher. The south offered cotton here less freely today. If Liverpool continues firm the rank and file here will work on the buil side. The speculative atmosphere is clarified, however, and the generality of operators are more hopeful that cotton will do better.

### The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool: February 20-12;15 p. m.—Cotton spot demand fair with prices firm; middling uplands 445-32; sales 12,000 bales; American 10,700; spoulation and export 100; receipts 1,000; American 900; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 4 20-64, 4 21-64; March and April delivery 4 19-64, 4 20-63; April and May delivery 4 18-63.

demand moderate.

Liverpool. February 20-4:00 p. m.-Uplands low maddling clause February delivery 4 24-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 22-64, 423-64; March and April delivery 4 21-64, buyers: April and May delivery 4 19-64, 420-64; May and June delivery 4 19-64, buyers: June and July delivery 4 18-64, buyers: June and July delivery 4 18-64, sellers; August and September delivery 4 18-64, sellers; August and September delivery 4 7-64, 4 8-64; Octoler and November delivery 4 3-64, sellers: futures closed steady.

New York February 20-Cotton quiet; sales 276 bales; middling upliands 7%; middling uplia

ceipts 636; gross 1,029; stock 192,991.

Galveston, February 20 - Cotton steady; middling
75; net receipts 925 bales; gross 925; sales 636; stock
92,267; exports constwise 3,459.

Norfolk, February 20 - Cotton steady; middling
7,11-16; net receipts 1,221 bales; gross 1,221; sales
296; stock 36,300; exportsconstwise 1,123. Baltimore, February 20—Cotton dull: middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross (170; sales none; stock 14,912; exports constwise 1,000. Boston, February 20 - Cotton quiet; midding 7%; net seeipts 147 bales; gross 646; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 3.478. Wilmington, February 20—Cotton steady: middling 1/2; net receipts 102 bales; gross 102; sales none;

Paliadelphia February 20—Cotton firm; middling Sig; receipts 250 bales; gross 250; sales none; stock 8,850. Savannah, February 20-Cotton steady; middling 7 9-16; net receipts 2.354 bales; gross 2.454; sales 274; stock 72.448; exports coastwise 1.631. New Orleans. February 20—Cotton firm; middling 7,976; net receipts 7,831 bales; gross 7,976; saise 3,800; stock 342,401; exports to Great Britain 5,850; to continent 7,310; coastuse 2,386.
Mobile, February 20—Cotton steady; middling 7,7-16.

Mobile, February 20—Cotton steady: middling 77-16, net receipts 162 bales; gross 162; sales 300: stock 34,012.

Memphis, February 20 — Cotton easy: middling 79-10; ac receipts 411 bales; shipments 769; sales 1.350; stock 118,103.

Augusta, February 20—Cotton quiet; middling 78; net receipts 775 bales; shipments 1,044; sales 1,189; stock 23,190. Charleston, February 20—Cotton steady; middling 7%; act receipts 1,145 bales; gross 1,145; sales none; stock 41,767. Houston, February 20 - Cotton steady; middling 7 9-16; net receipts 1,376 bales; shipments 561; sales 97; stock 27.741.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Trade in Wheat Monstrous, Prices

Closing Lower. Chicago, February 20 .- The wheat market today wound up with a break in prices, and at the close the feeling was weak with the only support coming from holders of puts. The trade throughout was very monotonous, local scalpers transacting most of the business with the outside conspicu-ously out of the market. May wheat opened from 65% to 65% @65%c, declined to 64%c. closing at 61% 665e-%c under yesterday. Corn had at least the merit of helding steady, even though wheat broke. The in-fluence which enabled prices to resist the downward inclination of the leading mar-

ket was not quite clear, but it was popularly assumed to be due to the state of trade, which was not possessed of energy sufficient to sell prices off. May corn opened at 30c, sold between 304,629 c, closing at 30c-unchanged from yesterday. Cash corn

Soc-unchanged from yesterday. Cash corn was steady.

Oats—The corn market found dupkcation in oats, where trade was dull and prices steady. No information directly bearing on this grain was received, and very little business was transacted. May oats closed a shace under yesterday. Cash oats were quiet and steady.

Provisions—Alfairs were quiet in provisions today. At the opening there was little disposition to trade, and quitte a while elapsed before there was a quotation established on lard and ribs. The tone early was easy, reflecting a like feeling in the hog market, but later reports from the yards were more favorable and a fair recovery in product followed. At the close May pork was 6c higher than yesterday,

The leading futures ranged as follows in Calcary: WHEAT - Open, High, Low, Clos. 65% 65% 65%

May lard a shade lower and Mya ribs un-

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. Chicago, February 20.—Holders of the sta-ple yesterday afternoon thought the large cash and export business reported after the close would bring good buying orders this morning and have a favorable effect on foreign markets. In both, however, they were disappointed. There seemed to be few buying orders in the market, and Liv-erpool responded with an advance of only were disappointed. There seemed to be few buying orders in the market, and Liverpool responded with an advance of only 4d, and even lost this at the close. Local professionals began the session with selling and when New York wired that twenty loads of the grain reported sold for export had been resold and Murray, of The Cincinnati Price Current, came out with an opinion that the government, in order to be consistent, should make the amount in the hands of farmers in its next month's report at least forty raillion bushels larger than a year ago, holders and scalpers became tree sellers and prices declined %c. from the opening. Outside of this there was little interest manifested till near the close, when some buying by shorts caused a slight advance, which, however, was almost immediately lost. A feature today has been the bidding up of Juy and selling of May, causing a slight premium for the former against a discount of %c. a few days ago. The cash business was light at about 2,000 bushels. Elevators have advanced the price of their new No. 2 winter from %@\frac{1}{2}C. Receipts both at primary points and in the northwest were a little less than a year ago. Clearances were large at 115,000 bushels. Some of the best local traders were bearish for a break of 2@3c. per bushel. The outside support shows a marked falling off and the market has a heavy appearance.

Corn has been dull but steady. Offerings in the country are reported not large. The only feature has been some St. Louis buying. ing.

The trade in provisions has been largely by professionals. On the decline Arnour and Cudahy bought moderately of lard and pork, causing a rally. There is a better cash demand and prospects are good.

### Grain Notes.

The Price Current says: "The striking change to lower temperature and hard freezings occasions much apprehension of injury to the wheat crop, but the situation does not necessarily imply serious injury if conditions following be favorable. Present advices are less satisfactory than previously. Enlarging corn movement is probable."

Northwest receipts 335 cars, against 384 last week and 339 last year.

Advices from the south half of the winter wheat belt of Ohlo say that the weather is too wet for the crop. A scare is expected.

Gifford says Murray's estimate of wheat in farmers' hands is 40,000.000 to 59,000,000 freezings occasions much apprehension of

Gifford says Murray's estimate of wheat in farmers' hands is 40,000,000 to 50,500,600 bushels more than last year at this time. The flour output at the three important spring wheat milling points, Mineapolls, Milwaukee and Duluth, for the week was 291,000 bushels, against 229,000 last year. The week was the dullest in the flour trade in the crop. There was absolutely no foreign demand.

The signal service map shows severe cold weather in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and castward. The cold wave has moved sowtheast, so as to leave Kansas and Missouri with comparatively mild weather. The temperature in Kansas ranges from 15 to 18 above; Iowa, from 2 below to 2 above; Nebraska, 2 above to 18 above; Ilmios, 8 below to 14 above; Indiana, 4 below to 4 above; Ohio, from 2 below to 6 above. It is only 4 above at Louisville and only 14 above at Nashville.

Nashville.
Total clearances of wheat and flour equal 420,000 bushels of wheat; corn, 171,000. Packers say there is a little improvement today in the cash demand. The second message from the stock yards quotes hogs steadler. Product is up a little. The week's packing in the west was 285,000, against 410,000 last year.

New York wire: "Twenty of the forty cargoes sold here yesterday for export were resold today."

Primary receipts: Wheat 329,000, against

were resold today."

Primary receipts: Wheat 329,000, against 338,000: shipments 187,000. Corn 481,000, against 311,000; shipments 187,000.

Cash wheat sales today were small.

Armour reports 15,000 bushels and Counselmen 7,000. advanced their premiums on winter wheat

14.01/2c.
Some of our best local traders are looking for a 3c break in the wheat market, which looks dull and acts very heavy.

### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. Ga., February 20, 1893. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. February 20 - Flour first patent \$5.00 second natent \$4.50: straight \$4.00: fancy \$3.90: extra family \$3.75. Corn. white 43c; mixed 42c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 32c. Rye, Georgia, 75c. Barley, Georgia raised, 85c. Hay. No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.10: small bales, \$1.05:No. 2 (imothy, small oates, \$1.00. Meel. plain, 43c; bolted, 40c, Wheat bran, Irrge sacks 75c; small sacks, 75c. Shorts, 85c. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, 95c. \$1.00 lbs.; buils \$6.00 \$100. Peas, 60c. \$20 a. Grits, \$2.40.

Grits, \$2.49.

New York, February 29—Southern from dull and easy; good to choice \$3.00@3.20; common to fair extra \$2.30@2.90. Wheat, sno, dull and lower with options, closing firm; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 79%; closing firm; No. 2 red winter in store andelevator 79%; affoat 80%; options dull and irregular, closine; steady at 36a 150%; options dull and irregular, closine; steady at 36a 15c, core, spot dull and ensier; No. 2 to elevator 86%; affoat 37%; options dull but firm at 3a advance to 3a option; february 86%; May 36%; July 37%, Oats, spot fairly active and stronger; options dull but firm: February 25%; March — May 26%; No. 2 spot 25%; No. 2 white 20%; mixed western 26@27. S. Louis, February 20-1, mixed western 26627.
S. Louis, February 20-1, Flour steady: patents \$3.80
S. S. fancy \$3.00623, 10:choice \$2.6062.7.5. Wheat
unsettled; February 64: May 63% 274. Corn casier;
February 264; May 264. Ontslower; No. 2 February
19; May -

19; May —,
Chicago February 26—Flour steady: No. 2 spring wheat 62½6633; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 66½6633. No. 2 corn 28. No. 2 cors 19¾620.
Chochnath, February 20—Flour, strong: winter patents 43.7063.90; fancy 83.1063.30; spring patent \$3.0063.90. Wheat steady: No. 2 red 74. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 30; No. 2 white — Uatsquiet and steady; No. 2 mixed 22½.

Atlanta February 20—Roasted coffee 21.10% 100 fb. cases less 2c fb rebate. Green coffee, choice 1945; fat 1745c; prime. 1645. Sugar, standard granulated 5.20c. New Orleans white, 4%c; do, yellow 4%c. Syrun, New Orleans open Kettle 25%g80c; mixed, 12%g820c; sugar-nouse, 20%g35c; Teas. black, 30%g5c; green, 20%g50c. Rice, lead, 9c; choice, 54%c. Sait, dairy, sacks, 91.25; do, bbis. \$2.25; nee cream. 9uc; common, 70c. Cheese full cream. 11%114%c. Matches 65s. 50c. 2008, \$4.130%\$1.75; 300s. \$2.75. Soda boxes, dc. Crackers, soda, 5%c; cream, 7c; griger snaps. 5%g. Candy, commonstick, 64%c; fancy 12%f124c. Oysters, F. W. \$1.80; L. W., \$1.30. Powder, rife, \$2.75. Shot \$3.30. New York, February 20-Coffee optionsclosedstead

New York, February 20—Coffer onlions closed steady and uncanaged to 15 points down. February -: March 12,00@12.65; April 12,25@12.90; May 12,00: may 10.56 lip 95; December 10.65; spor Rio quiet and steady; No. 7 13%; Sugar, raw dull tut irm: fair refining 3%; refined moveragely active and firm: off A 4 15-16; standard A 5; cut loar and crushed 5%; powdered 4 15; igrapulated 5; cut be 4.3-16. Mousses, foreign nominal: New Orleans firm: open kettle, good to choice 270: 35. Rice nrm; combestic fair to extra 3%; 600; Japan 3%; 63%.

Aflan'a. February 20—Clear riv sides, boxed. 6x, les-cured beilles. Sc. Sugar cured hams, 10/212c; California Sc. Breakfast bacou. 8@10c. Lard, best quality. U-gc; tecond quality. U-gc; compound. 6/4c. St. Louis. February 20—Pork. standard mess shoulders 4.75; long clear 6.25; clear ribs 5.37½; short clear 6.00. Bacon. boxed snoulders 6.50; long clear 6.75; clear ribs 5.87½; short clear 6.00. New York. February 20—Pork quiet, unchanged; old mess 10.506 10.73. Middles nominal: short clear -, Lard easy and quiet; western stusin 5.75; cuy steam 6.45; optons. May 5.87½, Chicago. February 20—Cash guotations were as follows: Mess pork § 9.87½, 61.00. Lard 5.40@5.42½, Short ribs. ioose. 5.05@5.19. Dry salt shoulders, hoxed 4.76@5.00; short clear sides. boxed, 5.25@ 5.37½.

Pruits and Confectioneries. Adanta. February 20—Apples \$5.0063.59 3 bbl Lemous, Messina \$3.00683.25. Oranges, Jamaie u \$3.50664.00. Cocomutz, 4664.4c. Pineapples, crates of 2 doz., \$2.0062.507 4 doz., \$4.00664.50. Bananas, straichts. \$1.25661 500 cults 506675c. Figs. 1169 113c. Baisine new Californis \$1.1068.25; \$4 boxes 506600c. Currana, \$6667c. Leghorn citron. 13c. Nata, almonds, 13c; pecans, 75665c. Brasil, 75665c. Bhorta, 113c; walnuts, 10621c; mixed nuts. 86110 Feanuts. Virginis citectric fight, 5660c; hancy hand

Naval Stores.

Savannah, February 20—Turpentine steady at 27 for regulars; sales 86 casks; receipts 111 Losin firm; sales = bbis; receipts =: A, B and C at .00; D \$1,20; E \$1.32b; F\$1.45; C\$1.50; B\$1.00; B\$1.65; F\$1.75; M\$1.00; N \$2.00; windowglass \$2.12b; waterwhite \$2.25. 92.25.
Wilmington, Pebruary 20 — Rosin firm strained \$1.25 good strained \$1.30 spirits turpentine \$1 minaconne. 275 i frequiner 265; tarquiet at 90; crude turpentine firm; hard —: 800(\$1.50; virgin \$1.90. Charleston, February 20—Turpentine nominal at 28. Bosin firm; 2000 strained \$1.10@1-25.

Horses and Mules. Atlanta, February 20.—Carload lots are quoted as follows:
Horses—Plugs, \$20@\$35; plain workers, \$30@\$51; good drivers, \$50@\$75; extra drivers, \$50@\$125.
Mules—14 to 14½ hands. \$30@\$42.50; 14½ to 15, \$60@\$75; 15 to 16½, \$80@\$100; 15½ to 16, \$100@\$125.

### Live Stock.

Chienge, February 20 - Cath weak; receipts 13,000; common to extra steers \$3,2 &4,50; stockers and feeders \$2,60 &8,50; stockers and feeders \$2,60 &8,50; conservant \$2,35 &9,85; weatern rangers - . . Howevery and 5c tower; receipts 24,000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$3,50 &4,10; common to choose mixed \$3,90 &4,12 &; choose assorted \$4,10 &4,20; light \$3,30 &4,20; light \$3,30 &6,10 &10,00; interior to choice \$2,50 &3,65; lambs \$3,50 &4,60.

### Country Froduce.

Atlanta. February 20 — Eggs. 0@10c Entter western creamery 20@22½c; fancy Tennessee, 15@18c; choice 12½c Georgis, 12½d015c Live poulty—Turkeys. 14@11c 2 lb; hens 27½d030c; spring chickens, 15@20c ducks 22½d025c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 13½d15c; ducks, 12@14; chickens, 10@2½c. Irjsh potatoes—Burcank, \$2.00@2.50 2 bb; 60@45c 2 lbi. Sweet\_potatoes, 55@60 2 lbi. Tennessee, 40@01c 2 lbi. Sweet\_potatoes, 55@60 2 lbi. Honey, strained, 8@10c; in the comb. 10d12½c. Cnicas. 60@75c 2 lbi.; 2 lbi., \$2.00@2.50. Cabbage. 2@2½c.

### **Bank Clearing House Notice** The Banks composing the Atlanta Clearing

House Association will be closed for business on Saturday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, being a legal holiday.

DARWIN G. JONES, Manager and Secretary. J. W. ENGLISH, President.

SUN UP WON WITH SIMS UP. Weather at New Orleans Was Good and So Were the Races.

New Orleans, February 20.—Perfect weather as balmy as June and an attend-ance of 4,500 people marked the sport here today. The track was at its best again, as Sun Up showed in the \$1,000 Leap Year hand.cap, one mile, which he won in the

as Sun Up showed in the \$1,000 Leap Year hand.cap, one mile, which he won in the rattling time of 1:41. Sun Up, with Suns up, was aiways the favorite and after Jim Flood had looked like a winner at the home turn, Sun Up beat him out in the tussle up the stretch. Emin Bey, the strongly played second choice, did not get away any too well and his weight, 1:1 pounds, looked to anchor him. Sun Up was the only favorite to w.n., however, and the talent got badly scorched on the day.

Little Billy, a 16 to 1 shot, began the slaughter of the favorites. He won cleverly from Van Brunt, Springvale third, a nead in front of the favorite, Lochinvar.

Pondear was heavily played in the second race, but he was not in the first three, who were Old Gentleman, Minnie W and Festival, all long shots. Ben Jonson, a lb to 1 shot, won the third cleverly, and in the fifth the favorite, Haeckel, did not get a place, Masonie Home beating Mascer Fred and Blackball out in a drive.

The last race also saw the ravorite unplaced, Thorpe's mount, Ringmaster, beating the 4 to 1 shot, Doddins, out by a head. The latter was much the best horse at the end and with a capable jockey would have won.

First race, seven and a half furions, selling-Little Billy, 102. Sherrer, 15 to 1, wont Van Brunt, 107, Ross, 8 to 1, second; Springvale, 105. T. Murphy, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:35½. Lochinvar, Chattanooga, Chenoa. Euck More, Tommy Rutter, Mate, B. F. Fly, Jr., and Bob Neville also ran.

Second race, six furiongs, for four-year-olds-Old Gentleman, 107, H. Whitams, 10 to 1, won; Marnie W. 104, Ham, 12 to 1, second; Festival, 106, Penn, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Pisa, Pontlear, Bagpipe, 11t-for-Tat, Alamo, Lettle, Saucy Kate and Price Williams also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling—Ben Jonson, 107, Newcom, 15 to 1, won; War Song, 103, Thorpe, 12 to 1, second; Newbouse, 107, J. Hill, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:384. Lillian F, Starke, Pert, Gladioli and Albert S also ran.

Fourth race, Leap Year handicap, \$1,000 added, one mile—Sun Up, 108, Sins, 7 to 5

Leap Year handicap, \$1,000 added, one mile-Sun Up, 108, Sins, 7 to 5, won; Jim Flood, 102, Davis, 19 to 1, second; Dockstader, 100, Sherrer, 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:41. Midstar, Roosevelt, Zaldivar, Emin Bey, Bloomer and Chughut

also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Masonic Home, 107, Hart, 8 to 1, won; Master Fred, 104, J. Hill, 6 to 1, second; Blackball, 101, Sherrer, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Alto June, Oak Forest, Joco, Conductor Cox and La Belle France also ran. La Belie France also ran.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling—Ringmaster, 194, Thorpe, 9 to 2, won; Dobbins,
194, Hayes, 49 to 1, second; Panway, 192,
Davis, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:39. Kitch,
Remus, Nevada Boy, The Eel, Carl Holland, Bennett Young and Willis also ran. Entries for Friday.

First race—Fifteen-sixteenths mile. Equinox, Bon Soir, Haeckel, Plug. 99; Waterman, 102; Joc-O-Sot, 114; Sir John, 119 man, 102; Joe-O-Sot, 114; Sir John, 119; Salvador, 125.

Second race-Half mile, two-year-olds, selling, Lallian Wilkes, 101; Tom Brady, Star Tobacco, Sanguine, 104; Anger, imp. Substitution, 105.

Third race-Seven furlongs. Loyal Princess, 87; John Stewart, 89; Bagpipe, 101; Bessle Nichols, Lottie Mills, 102; Kindora, 104; Begue, 106; Beatifice, 107; Constantine, Rainmaker, 109; Hulbert, 111.

Fourth race-Mile, handicap. Bowling Green, 102; Dutch Arrow, 90; Peytonia, 97; Begue, 95; Tancred, 101; G. B. Cox, 97; Begue, 95; Tancred, 101; G. B. Cox, 97; Bero, 100; Miss Perkins, 101; Ja Ja, 102; La Belle France, 90; Judge Debouse, Rossmore, 94; George W., 113; Chattanooga, 102; Prince Imperial, 110; Haroldine, 90.

Fifth race-Seven furlongs, seiling. Luiu T., 105; Blacksmith, La Verne, Ben Walmsly, Monk Overton, Blackbail, 107; Atelier, Arkansas Traveler, Oak Forest, Borderer Masonic Home, Hotspur, 110.

Sixth race-Seven furlongs, selling. Jubilee, Lynchurst, Raviola, Incommode, Conti, Bennett Young, Nectar, Guard, Tamerlane, Davy Crockett, 107; Trenton, K. C., 110.

### Great Shrinkage.

Great Shrinkage.

From The Wilm.ngton Messenger.

The agricultural bureau at Washington is being roughly handled in the congress, but it has published some returns that are instructive and worth noticing at this time. It gives the live stock statistics for the ist of January, 1896. These are according to report in this country of horses, 124,057; mules, 2,218,946; milk cows, 16,137,556; exen and other cattle, 32,085,409; sheep, 32,293,83; swine, 42,342,759.

The average farm prices per head are estimated: For horses, \$33.07; mules, \$45,29; milk cows, \$25,25; exen and other cattle, \$15,06; sheep, \$1.0; swine, \$4.35. The aggregate values are: For horses, \$300,140,196; mules, \$102,204,457; milk cows, \$232,955,545; exen and other cattle, \$508,923,416; sheep, \$55,167,735; swine, \$186,529,745; grand total, \$11,721,926,964.

As compared with last year, in aggregate value horses have decreased 193 personte.

oxen and other cattle. \$438,22,416; sheep, \$15,167,735: swine, \$185,529,745; grand total, \$1,727,925,084.

As compared with last year, in aggregate value, horses have decreased 13.3 per cent; mules, 7 per cent; sheep, 2.3 per cent, and swine, 15 per cent during 1895; while milk cows have increased 0.4 per cent and other rattle 6.4 per cent, the grand total of all live stock has fallen off \$31,520.22, or 5 per cent from January, 1895. Percentage of decline since January, 1895, 20.4 per cent; since January, 1895, 30.4 per cent; since January, 1895, 20.4 per cent; since January, 1896, 20.4 per cent; since January, 1895, 20.4 per cent.

The manuary of the sample of the agricultural products and you can have "food for thought" for a month. What d'd it? Never mind what the humbugs and selfish theorizers say, but "what caused it?" It did not happen just so. As you go back the falling off continues. Take 1890 to show the decline: In 1890 there were 14.213.821 horses worth s875,516,562; while in 1896 15.-124,067 horses are worth only \$300,140,188! Nearly a million dollars less, the decrease in value be ng over 51 per cent. For mules the figures are equally striking. In 1890 there were 2,331,027 mules worth only \$103,204,457, or a decrease in value of more than 56 per cent. Here we have an astonishing and a very serious falling off. What has caused all this impoverishment? The decline in value is really appalling. In two years in Georgia alone the shrinkage is more than \$2,000,000.

# MANY

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jan 31 1 m fin page.

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### Notice to Contractors.

Atlanta, Ga., February 11, 1866.—Sealed bids will be received by the ordinary and building committee of Douglas county, Douglasville, Ga., until Monday, 12 o'clock, April 6, 1895, for the erection and completion of a new courthouse according to plans and specifications prepared by Andrew J. Bryan & Co., arch tects, 344 and 346 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (\$100) dollars as a guarantee that the contractor will make bond within ten days after the award. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications can be seen on file at the ordinary's office in Douglasville, and also at the office of the architects.

For further information pertaining to plans, etc., write to For further plans, etc., write to ANDREW J. BRYAN.
ANDREW J. BRYAN.

Supervising Architect. By Order of the Board. febl2-wed fri sun-to apr6

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of John C. McMichael, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. January 18, 1896. William J. Campbell, administrator of estate of John C. McMichoel, deceased.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure dyspepsia and every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. Sold by druggists at 50 cants, full size package. oct 35-ly fri

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season of sack the town is aliv at least-with prepa ening of spring, wh wers will burst fo sheath, imposed one other by nature, wi

The Atlanta wome crowd the shops an sybarite's ecstasy or and splend'd velvets thedral altar. A girl, one of th keep up with in the frock of fashi

teresting things an Mohair still retains and this coming seas pretty varieties has and whipcord weave handsome colors. Bla liantly colored figure ground will be used dinners and teas, an

tions.

The doom of the a is sealed. All gown Paris by returned in show the bodice firish sieeve, completed at t.



MISS ELLEN DO

ed puff, a vandyko or tucked or ga Stylish and dres led silk, brocad and follage in natura Stuart cape of black historic collar wholl galloon, whose vari-jewel heads repeat t de. The cape is a hat or French tog

orts of fabric, new lecorated. The sur use of grass linens eral revival of the old-fashioned type, ivory, cream white Striped and dotted not only for waists waists of plaited su

Fashionable mod s -gored skirts. width, however, de hung, looked nothing and wobbly. There of superfluous floa: graceful or stylish. dattened or folded Four and one-half enough for a dress More width than th any artistic or ple course, the skirt is There is a genera interlinings i season, employing moreen or other lin separate underskir fashioned by high-this idea, being fa-or moreen, and tra-with piped silk fri wide. Less expens moreen or ha re ed with a closely fitt the front and sides the hem and four box

Mrs. Walter Taylor the shoes of French whose who have he u "I don't like Fre declares. "They are tainly not comforts b lean women. They right and left 1k course, the heels not though that is what Far.sian their trim have not, however, they spread out in id carrying ever

Mrs. Taylor, in There are no bath in this in any of the tels being but no it you don't get a we did, you have he Clothing business e at what prices we ing a special drive in

WEEK. nem Going Below Cost. nd Overcoats

KIRKPATRICK, Cashier,

Banking Co. Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. KIRKPATRICK.
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SURGICAL INSTITUTE



big tub, a kettle and a little charcoal stove on which he heats your water. A clean linen sheet is spread in the tub and if you want it, there is fragrant sea sait and any sort of sachet scent that you desire, for the Parisians give the perfection of a per-fumed bath. Your bath man fixes the dointy dip and on one rack he places your coffee pot, rolls and butter, and on the other your towels. And after it is all over and you sit sipping that delicious coffee and you sit sipping that delicious coffee and you sit sipping that delicious coffee in a bathrobe, you feel that, perhaps, after all, the luxury of it all and the fact that bath costs 50 cents enhances its charm

The Cost of Living in Paris. Another American woman gives some interesting chat about Paris and the cheap ness of living there. She says there is no place on earth where living may cost as much as in Paris, for only the houses of princes and nabobs are furnished with the ordinary conveniences of bathrooms, set wash bowls, laundry and furnace. But it is also true that one may have, in a decen locality, for \$3 a month, a spotlessly clean bedroom in a respectable house. It is also possible to find planty of tidy, clean restaurants where one may live on 30 cents worth of food a day, and that delicious. The first breakfast of all working France, and of almost all France, is of coffee and bread. At a restaurant one gets a big bowl of coffee and plenty of bread for 5 cents, or if one is living luxuriously, one gets it brought to the bedside in fine china. At II o'clock or a little later one has a second breakfast of soup and bread for 4 cents ore, leaving an allowance of 21 cents for dinner. To make that dinner, you may have soup at 3 cents; bread, 1 cent or 2 cents; roast leg of mutton with white beans, 8 cents; a big bowl of water cress salad, 3 cents; a good sized piece of Roquefort cheese, 3 cents, and coffee, 2 cents. That bill of fare is certainly attractive.

As to housekeeping the possibility of his

As to housekeeping, the possibility of hir-ing at \$12 a month in a sub-urb three and one-half miles out from Paris, a good-sized house in an excellent neighborhood and decently furnished, is enough to stagger one accus-tomed to American prices. A great habit of the place is peddling around the most appetizing things to eat, which cooks and housewives along the way buy as they



MRS. LOUISE T. HODGES,
President Library of Southern Literature
Association.

MISS ELLEN DORTCH, Secretary.

the season of sackcloth and ashes than

all the town is alive-the feminine portion at least-with preparations for the awak-

ening of spring, when the women and the

fowers will burst forth from their modest

other by nature, which is her very near

crowd the shops and enjoy the vistas of

silk and lace spread before them with a

sybarite's ecstasy over the stained glass and splend'd velvets and carvings of a ca-

A girl, one of the belles who always

keep up with the latest wrinkle in the frock of fashlon, tells me many in-

and this coming season will appear in new pretty varieties in serge, armure, basket and whipcord weaves, and also in many handsome colors. Black crepons with bril-

liantly colored figures on the wavy back-ground will be used for elegant Lenten dinners and teas, and for wedding recep-

eresting things and here are some

nation of spring models and they

sheath, imposed one by religion and the

ed puff, a vandyke point, Hungarian cap or tucked or gimp-trimmed chatelain

or tucked or gimparimum.

drapery falling to the elbow.

Stylish and dressy costumes for spring are mode of black or dark green satin or are mode of black or dark green satin or brocaded with small blossoms and foliage in natural colorings, with a full Stuart cape of black or green velvet, the historic collar wholly covered with rich whose vari-colored spangles and heads repeat the colors in the bro-The cape is lined with brocade, and cade. The cape is lined with brocade, and a hat or French toque en suite makes an

The shirt waist is again triumphant, and is already to be seen. It appears in novel sorts of fabric, newly patterned and newly decorated. The summer will show great use of grass linens, chambrays and a general revival of the corded cottons of the old-fashioned type, piques, linen duck, in ivory, cream white, pale yellow and tan. Striped and dotted linen duck will be used not only for waists and jackets, but for entire costumes. There will also be shirt waists of very fine pink, cream and blue nen trimmed with dainty linen lace insertions, edgings and collars, and shirt waists of plaited surah, organdle, zephyr, singham. India linen, wash silk and cam-

Fashionable modistes are gradually reducing the circumference of the over-wide nine-gored skirts. Models of this great width, however, deftly arranged or well hung, looked nothing less than overdone and wobbly. There were too many yards of superfluous floaty goods to look either graceful or stylish, and they could not be flattened or folded to produce that effect. More width than this is not productive of There is a general tendency to discard all stiff interlinings in the gowns for next season, employing the crinoline, haircloth, moreen or other lining fabric for an entirely separate underskirt. Some new silk skirts fashioned by high-class mod stes carry out this idea, being faced with real haircloth or moreen, and trammed round the bottom with piped silk frills about three inche wide. Less expensive skirts are also made of moreen or ha reloth alone, some fashion-ed with a closely fitted yoke, with gores on

the front and sides, a ruffle of the goods at the hem and four box-plaited flounces at the French Women and Their Feet.

Mrs. Waiter Taylor says something about the shoes of French women that may strike those who have heard the various eulogies on French women's feet as rather odd. "I don't like French shoes at all," declares. "They are not elegant and certainly not comfortable in the eyes of American women. They are not made with right and left like our shoes, and, of course, the heels make them a terror, although that is what gives the feet of the Parislan their trip look. French, women house, the heels make them a though that is what gives the feet of the Parsian their trim look. French women have not, however, the beautiful feet that the reads of. Their feet are large and they spread out in an ugly adder fashion at the toes. That they do look trim and attractive is just part of the French woin's Frenchiness. She hasn't a good figre, yet she wears her clothes better than other women. It's her way of putting on and carrying everything she wears that makes her seem beautiful, her figure perect, her feet small and her face with its high cheek bones and swarthy complexion far more beautiful than that of other na-

dong,"
Mrs. Taylor, in speaking of the fashion of setting a bath in Paris, said:
"There are no bathrooms or not even any the tube in any of the houses. Even the hotels being bu it now haven't bathrooms, so it you don't get a big tub and a kettle, so it you don't get a big tub and a kettle, so it you don't get a big tub and a kettle, so it you don't get a big tub and a kettle, so it you don't get a big tub and a kettle, so it you don't get a big tub and a kettle, so it you don't get a big tub and a kettle, so it you have to depend for your blution on the bath man in the street.

the meat portion of a family dinner, may be bought for 16 cents. These little crocks or all sorts of good things may always be found at the butchers' shops, which are said to be a credit to even a New England housewife. Every one in seeing French cooking is struck with the fact that absolutely nothing is wasted. It is true of the butchers who "throw in" the trimmings with the meat, for the housewife to us in the many ways she knows, and it is tru of the poor French families in our cities. Nothing is allowed to cook "messy," and nothing is allowed to spoil. Scraps are made by the butchers into rich beef tea, always on hand and sold at 6 cents a quart: ragged, left-over pieces of meat are boiled in strongly seasoned water, and sold at 8 cents a pound, with a cent's worth of horse-radish, pickles or mustard, make many a meal for poor families. of the poor French families in our cities

A Library of Southern Literature.

That a prophet is not without honor save in his own country is an aphorism the truth of which has often been verified. Many southern men and women will tell you that substitute the word "writer" for "prophet" and you have the experie of most of the literary workers of south. They say that southern writers have had to look to the north for the recognition and encouragement which their work deserved, while their own people have nanifested amazing indifference or incredul

Realizing this and recognizing the fact that there is much good literature which is the product of southern brains, and be-lieving with Mr. T. C. DeLeon that "there is an amount of latent talent in the south, vast enough in volume and diverse enough in ambitious grasp yet to astound her own people," and wishing to manifest a proper appreciation of this talent, a number of earnest men and women determined to or-ganize themselves into an association for the purpose of collecting and preserving for reference all books written by southern

The organization will be known as the Library of Southern Literature Ass and it is urged by its promoters that its

Although the organization was effected in Atlanta and this will be the headquarters, it is not intended to be local in its character, but will extend over the entire

The idea of establishing this institution originated with Professor A. M. McConnell some time ago, but not until recently has the movement assumed definite shape. The the movement assumed definite shape. The organization is, of course, yet in its infamoy, but the hearty encouragement with which it is meeting on every hand is an earnest of lusty and rapid growth.

The plan of work briefly outlined is as follows: Committees will be appointed in each southern state—Some have already

each southern state—some have already been selected and are at work—whose duty it will be to bring the movement before the public through the press and otherwise, to solicit donations of books and to devise methods for raising funds, for, of course, money will be needed, as it is designed to erect a suitable building and have the institution endowed. A portrait gallery will be added to the library, in which por-

will be added to the library, in which por-traits and biographical sketches of authors will be preserved.

A membership fee of 31 will be required and all living southern authors will be ask-ed to become members of the association and donate copies of their works, it is desired that they send their portraits and brief biographies of themselves along with their books. The works of authors who are dead will be collected from publishers, book sellers or other sources. A number of volumes have already been contributed as a nucleus.

Membership will not be restricted to authors, but all persons in sympathy with the movement will be welcomed.

The officers of the association who have been elected are:

Mrs. Louise T. Hodges, president; Mrs.

W. Y. Atkinson, Mrs. William King, Mr. F. H. Richardson, vice presidents; Miss Ellen Dortch, secretary; Mr. Lucien L. Knight, treasurer.
Representatives at large: Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, Mrs. W. H. Feiton, Hon. John Temple Graves, Dr. J. William Jones, Dr. J. W. Lee, Mr. T. C. DeLeon, Professor A. M. McConnell, Major W. F. Slaton, Mr. H. Cabaniss.
Of these Colonel Graves, Dr. Lee, Dr. Jones and Mr. DeLeon have not been heard from, but it is confidently believed that they will co-operate. Other representatives will be elected, as it is desired to have at least one from each state.
Mrs. Annie H. Smith is chairman for the state of Georgia and she will have the co-operation of the leading Georgia writers.
Miss Lizzie O. Thomas is chairman of the press committee for Georgia.
Mrs. H. C. L. Gorman, of Dallas, Tex. is chairman for the state of Texas and she, with her committee, has already collected a number of books.
Any one wishing to learn more of this movement can do so by communicating with the president or the secretary.

SOCIETY SMALL TALK OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The northern and eastern newspapers are again singing the praises of Ellen Beach Yaw. In fact, her last conquests in public life seem to have excited more enthusiasm than when she first appeared two years ago fresh from Marchesi.

Miss Yaw is a Californian by birth and studed abroad for a number of years. She is rather tall, decidedly slender, blond, but lacks the grace and ease of manner or movement that are essential in the magnetism of stage presence. When in At-lanta, as in most places of unprejudiced opinion, she proved herself a marvel in musical science, her range of voice extending fr m low, sweet contralto notes to E in altissimo, that is the E above high E. One of her vocal feats exhibited here was holding high F sharp for eight seconds and then running up the scale to C.

Miss Yaw's exquisitely cultured voice,

however, lacks depth of pathos and feeling that is necessary in a voice that will im-press the people and make them yearn for it again, and although her wonderful power entertains and ever awes for the time being, it is not a voice that appeals to the deeper feelings.

Independent of her vocal capacity she is

a highly cultivated and charming young woman, and is of peculiar interest to Atlanta people, since her alleged fiance, Mr. Harry Wack, of The St. Paul Globe, has a number of acquaintances here. On the oc-casion of his visit to Atlanta with the International Press League he made a number of friends who watch with interest any success he may have with the now famous prima donna.

Yesterday at noon the young ladies of the High school just beginning the study of the Shakespear an drama assembled in Browning hall to hear Professor Williams in his lecture on that subject. The subject of yesterday's able discourse was the "Taming of the Shrew," and proved to be a literary and dramatic treat. The lecturer's keen appreciation of the beaut.ful study was manifested in his simple yet de-lightfully expressed discourse and the young ladies are anticipating with pleasure a series of such lectures during the emainder of the year.

Yesterday afternoon the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting in Trinity church, at which matters of the greatest interest and importance were dis-cussed. Great disappointment was ex-pressed at the absence of Frances Wil-lard, as it had been anticipated for some time that she might be in Atlanta to attend the meeting.

The young ladies of the auxiliary of the

Grady Hospital Aid Society are arranging for a series of tableaux vivants to be given some time during Lent. There is no doubt the entertainment will be a success, for the young lades in charge are deeply in-terested in their charity work and deserve universal encouragement.

Quite a romantic marriage was that of Miss Louise Speer and Mr. Wilbur Carro-way, which occurred Tuesday afternoon at the Walker Street Methodist church, the Rev. Dr. Eakes performing the mony.

Miss Speer is the second daughter of

Mr. W. J. Speer, assistant state treasurer, and is only sixteen years old, while the youthful groom is scarcely eighteen, and the son of Mr. M. C. Carroway. The fam-ilies of both parties naturally opposed the early marriage, and about a year ago Miss Speer was sent to the Georgetown convent, After a few weeks she resented the sepa-ration from her sweetheart and left the convent and amazed the family at break fast by announcing to them she had returned home to remain and nothing could in duce her to return to school. Every effort to keep the young lovers apart failed and Tuesday they defied all opposition and with a few companions had a happy little wedding. Both families seem reand Mr. and Mrs. Carroway are at hor to their friends on Ponce de Leon circle.

The students of the Phi Kappa Society of the University of Georgia have issued invitations to the seventy-sixth anniversary of their fraternity, the exercises to take place February 22d. Mr. Walter A. Harris, of Macon, Ga., will be orator of the day chairman of the committee on arrangements. The committee is: F. L. Fleming, N. E. Harris, Jr., M. B. Hall, Fred Morris, J. B. Lawrence, J. T. Moore, I. J. Hofmayer. Shelby Myrick, J. A. Wright, F. K. Boland, Percy Middlebrook, W. W. Clark, G. T. Jackson, J. F. Ridley, T. A. Whitaker, J. H. Stephens, D. G. Hughes, Carl Holden, C. F. Dodd, Ben Yancey, R. B. Nalley, J. M. Goldsmith, W. S. Blun, Arthur Clarke.

Arthur Clarke.

Judge and Mrs. William T. Newman,
Misses Isabel and Margaret Newman and
Mr. Colquitt Carter Peave for Florida to-

Dr. Hunter Cooper has returned from

Mrs. J. W. Rankin and Mr. Henry J. Lanier, of Macon, have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. McElveen will leave the Kimball shortly and keep house in the little cottage on Peachtree formerly occupied by Mrs. Dr. Owens. Recent letters from Mrs. Charles Collier in Philadelphia announce her rapid im-provement in health and her friends are looking forward with great pleasure to her

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliot Miller, of New York city, will spend the remainde of the winter with Mrs. Howell Jackson. Mrs. William R. Hammond has recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coker are in Florida Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill have issued invitations to their silver wedding, which will be celebrated at their home Saturday evening, March 7th, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Beautiful invitations, engraved in silver, have been sent out, and the event will be one of rare pleasure and enjoyment.

Mr. W. W. Hill, accompanied by his wife, returned yesterday from New Or-leans, where they have been spending a week at the carnival. Mr. Hill is a very popular gentleman in Atlanta, having for some time been connected with the At-lanta Home Insurance Company.

Miss Margarette Crawford has returned to her home at 78 Forest avenue after a very pleasant visit to relatives near Lovejoy. ompanied by Mrs. Andy Carter, are spending several days at their country home near Lithia Springs. Mrs. Austell's many friends hope to see her out very soon entirely recovered from her recent filness. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Austell, ac-

Mrs. M. E. Thompson, on East Hunter

Mrs. J. L. Byington and her two lovely little granddaughters, Lucy and Willie Collier, formerly estdents of Macon, have permanently located in the city and are at present residing at the residence of G. W. Byington, 236 Lee street, West End.

Mrs. Frank R. Logan, who has been visiting her parents in Atlanta, has left for the west to join Mr. Logan, who has recently been appointed to a high position by his company. Mr. and Mrs. Logan will make an extended tour of the west.

The musical entertainment given under the surgices of the ledge of West Find

the musical entertainment given under the auspices of the ladies of West End Episcopal church at Caldwell's hall last Tuesday night, proved to be a highly enjoy-able, as well as a very successful affair. Professor Wurm and his famous orches-tra, vocal solos by Miss Swartz and Mrs. C. O. Sheridan; Mr. F. Wiedemeyer, the popular clarinet soloist. Wester McLean C. O. Sheridan; Mr. F. Wiedemeyer, the popular clarinet soloist; Messrs. McLean and Dunning, guitar and mandolin; Mss Armstrong, plane solo, and Mr. G. LaForest Wood, in his reading of "Old Ace," were the leading features of a most delightful entertainment, and every number was heartily encored.

After the completion of the programme Wurm's orchestra, by special request, rendered Sousa's "King Cotton," which was highly appreciated by the large audience.

highly appreciated by the large audience.

Ellijay, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—The Ellijay lodge No. 78, I. O. O. F., gave a banquet and reception at the Mountain View on the even.ng of St. Valentine's day, beginning at 9 o'clock. The festivities lasted until a late hour.

Although a young lodge, it is in a prosperous condition, as this, its first annual banquet, shows.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Will Warlick, Misses Mary Kirby, Rosa Teem, Pegirl Johnson, F. Lillie Cox, Oda Melton, Willie Cox, Mary Foster, Ellas Warlick, Nettle Smith, Sallie Hyatt, Pearl Hyatt, Ida Hipp, Lola Hipp, Messrs. H. M. Ellington, D. M. Hyatt, L. E. Bishop, J. C. Kincaid, J. W. Duckett, M. A. Allen, C. T. Nelson, R. L. Melton, Lester Smith, Robert Smith, B. C. Green, W. A. Cox, A. G. McHan, Ned Hyatt, Juan Hipp, Judge A. M. Johnson, W. H. Warlick, of Talking Rock; Charles Overcash, Marietta A. C. Gaddis, Jasper; W. W. Hyatt, Atlanta.

A grand musicale at Freyer & Bradley's music hall this evening will be given for the benefit of the Young Ladies' Union of the First abptist church. Signor and Mrs. DePasqual, who have recently come to Atlanta from the Damrosch Symphony Club, New York, will 'sing some fine selections from "Martha" and other operas. Mr. Jessp and Mrs. Wingfield, two of our finest home singers, and Miss Stewart, a charming visitor to the city, will sing some of their sweetest songs. Professor A. Pauli will be the accompanist and will also give one of his choice selections on the violencello. A delightful feature of the programme will be recitations in costume by Miss Belie Willingham and Miss May Prior.

Crawfordville, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)—At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Miss Maude Legwen and Mr. Will Hubert, beth of this place, were united in the Methodist church here, Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, presiding elder of the circuit, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert left at 11 o'clock for the future home in Harlem.

for the future home in Harlem.

Miss Maude Legwen was one of the most beautiful and attractive young lades of this place and a daughter of Mr. W. A. Legwen, one of our most prominent citi-zens. Mr. Hubert belongs to one of the most influential families of this section.

Fort Valley, Ga., February 20.—(Special.)
An event of much interest to the people of Fort Valley was the marriage of Mr.
W. L. Houser to Miss Sara Turner, February 12th, at the Methodist church.
Fromptly at 6 o'clock the wedding party entered to the beaftiful strains of Mendelscohe's march, finder the skillful delssohn's march, under the skillful fingers of Miss Eva Grady Edwards. The fingers of Miss Eva Grady Edwards. The attendants were as follows: Mr. Herman Harris with Miss Elizabeth Council, of Americus; Mr. F. M. Houser with Miss Maude Campbell, of Macon; Mr. Henry M. Branham with Miss Lola Houser, Mr. Rusell Holinshead with Miss Ella Houser, Mr. R. M. Houser with Miss Mattle Culpepper, Mr. A. B. Greene with Miss Carrie Houser, of Perry, preceded the bride to the altar. Next came the bride, radiant in her youth and beauty, with her cousin, Mr. W. H. Harris. The groom entered at the same time with his best man, Mr. Harris Turner, after which they were made one in a solemnly impressive ceremony by Rev. W. H. Harris. The groom entered at the same time with his best man, Mr. Harris Turner, after which chey were made one in a solemniy impressive ceremony by Rev. F. A. Branch. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. M. A. Turner and a young girl possessed of many beautiful traits. She was a member, until recently, of the class of % at Wesleyan, and several of her bridesmaids were from this beautiful rosebud garden of girls. While she has never formally made her debut into society, still she has been very much admirred and has endeared herself to all by her charming and gracious manners. Mr. Houser is a young man prominent in the business world and numbers his friends by the score. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a sojourn in the "Land of Flowers," after which they will be at home to their friends at the elegant residence of Mr. Houser on Main street. One of the most unique and enjoyable entertainments in Fort Valley for a long time was "Ye Old Folk's Concert," given by the young people and their married friends for the benefit of the Methodist and Baptist churches, a few evenings since at Grady institute. The curtain rose upon a scene such as recalled the days of the golden past, when all the women were beautiful and all the men were brave. Gay cavaliers with powdered hair and knee breeches stood side by side with "ye beauties of ye olden times." My Lady Arabella with her grave, sweet face, and all the Pollys and Millys and Dollys with their quaint, coquettish ways were before us. They looked as if they had stepped down from our ancestral walls to wile our hearts away with their sweet songs of old. The proud patrician beauty of some, the demure ways of other little maldens, and the brave, handsome men brought back again the times when chivalry's flower was in the fullest bloom and woman's smile, life's sweetest charm. The programme consisted of music—instrumental and vocal—recitations, etc., and reflected great credit upon Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Branch, the ladies by whose untiring energy the ente

The Southern's Earnings.

The Southern's earnings for the week adding February 14th show a handsome increase over the corresponding week of 1885. This year they were for the second week in February \$352,471, an increase of \$70,421 over the corresponding week of last year. This increase is partly due to the opening of the new line to Norfelk 150

opening of the new line to Norfelk 150 miles.

The Southern's earnings from July 1, 1895, to February 14th were \$12,614,087, an increase of \$822,822.

The Alabama Great Southern's gross earnings last week were \$23,423, a decrease of \$886. The Alabama Great Southern shows an increase since July of \$77,579.

LAST NIGHT'S COLD SNAP.

How, To Protect Yourself Against It. How, To Protect Yourself Against It. This cold snap reminds me that the Kentucky Jellico coal that gave such universal satisfaction last season can be secured from Mr. George P. Howard in any quantities to suit the purchaser. It ntakes hot, bright fires, is free from clinkers and slate and makes but few ashes. Every housekeeper will appreciate this as it is a saving in money and labor. Everyone who tried it hast year has been using it this season; in fact, Kentucky Jellico coal is bound to please and all Mr. George P. Howard asks is a trial order. Don't fall to telephone this morning for Kentucky Jellico if you want to keep warm and comfortable. FEELING



FOR CHANGE Sometimes changes the feeling, espe-

cially if you don't find what you expected. You will require but little change here in order tomake a big change in your appearance. Our entire stock of

WINTER CLOTHING, Winter Underwear and Hats

Will be closed out at COST OF MANUFACTURE

As we must have room for a tremendous spring stock. Never before have the people of Atlanta been given such an opportunity to save money on fine goods, as this reduction is on our regular stock and not on a cheap line of stuff bought for cheap sales.

EISEMAN & WEII Men's and Boys' Outfitters, 3 WHITEHALL ST.

Secret of Beauty

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act it's part.

Doyouknow this?

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

MEETINGS.

A regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge, No. 89, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, corner Gordon and Lee streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All brethren qualified invited.

FORREST ADAIR, W. M. C. M. GOODMAN, Secretary.

ROUSS RELIC BUILDING.

ATLANTA CONFEDERATES WANT IT BUILT HERE.

The City That Gets It Must Fork Over \$100,000-Atlanta and Richmond Are the Only Applicants.

evement will be made by the veterans of Atlanta to have the Rouss rolic building located in Atlanta.

At the last meeting of the Confederate Veterans' Association held last week the vets appointed a committee on this matter That committee, though it has held no meeting, is in favor of making ar effort meeting, is in favor of making at effort to have the building in Atlanta. The com-mittee is composed of five of the most prominent confederates in Atlanta and they will go to work and see what can be done in favor of Atlanta getting the relic building.

The building will be a magnificent one, conting 200 000 Of this Mr. Rouss of

costing \$200,000. Of this Mr. Rouss, of New York, will give \$100,000, on the condi-tion that the city where the building is located give the other \$100,000. Atlanta has one of the largest confed-

erate veterans camps of any city besides Richmond. Richmond and Atlanta will probably be the only cities to make strong efforts to secure the building and as nearly all other such buildings are located at Richmond, Atlanta may get the Rouss relic be able to raise the money necessary to get the building.

ROTUNDA PERSONALS.

Ex-Governor Boynton came up yesterday

Judge Allen Fort and Colonel Crenshaw came up to attend the meeting of the state

Representative Carter Tate, of the ninth district, came down from Pickens; on his way back to Washington.

Judge C. C. Kibbee, of Macon, came up to appear before the supreme court. Ex-Senator A. F. Daly was registered at

Colonel Jim Smith, of Oglethorpe, is at

the Markham. Covington was represented here yester-day by Mayor Pace and Editor Jim Ander-son. Judge Pace's name is frequently men-tioned in Coweta with a seat on the su-preme court bench.

Editor King, of The Carnesville Tribune, Colonel Hal Lewis, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Lewis were at the Kimball.

came over yesterday. "Little Sara" is now doing the Florida hotels. She will be remembered as the child danseuse who was here two years

Colonel John J. Strickland, of Athens,

From Milton County.

The governor has granted a pardon to W. A. Stone, alias Jack Stone, who was convicted at the August term of Milton superior court, of selling whisky without a license and was fined \$500 or twelve months imprisonment. He has served six months, and his petition is indorsed by the judge and solicitor who tried and prosecuted him. He has a family dependent upon him. Quidde Charged with Lese Majeste. London, February 20.—The Standard prints a dispatch from Berlin, saying that Professor Quidde, the author of the famous pamphlet "Caliguia," will be prosecuted for lese majeste on account of the remarks regarding the emperor made by him at a socialist meeting held in Bavaria on January 20th.

Not one in twenty are free from semilitile aliment caused by inaction of the tyer. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The tyer positive positive positive positive positive.





# Winter or Spring.

What shall we tell you of today? Winter or Spring? We are sure of suiting all cases in telling of both. Slender purses shouldn't fear this store. What's left of the winter stocks are bargains-bargains that outbargain all bargains. Considerable of the spring things are here-Clothes, Hats, Furnishings. Everything is just a little better value and considerably more style for your money here than elsewhere. If you look elsewhere, it's only precious time wasted.

# GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING COMPANY.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

Treasury Department.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, January 13, 1896.—Whereas by satisfactory evaluates the seried to the unders gned it has been made to appear that The Third National Bank of Atlanta in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association of the compensation of the compensation. In James H. Eckles, comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that the Third National Bank of Atlanta, in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section 5169 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

(SEAL) In testimony whereof witness (SEAL) my hand and seal of office this lith day of January, 1804.

JAMES H. ECKLES, Comptroller of Currency, 1804. So89.

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

In addition to his usual stock and great variety of seasonable goods, has on hasd a large stock of port, sherry, Angelica, calawba, scuppernong, claret, champegne and other foreign and domestic wines; also imported French brandies, Irish whiskies, Jamaica rums, Holland gins, also Gibson's celebrated Cabinet and xaxx whiskies, and other brands of Gibson's celebrated liquors, which he will sell at very reasonable prices. There is nothing in the way of American liquors giving the satisfaction of Gibson's for purity and regularity of taste and quality. A large lot of fire crackers and Roman candles at his Whitehall street store, and at his branch store, 201 Peters street, which will be sold low during the lolidays; also other Christmas tricks, all to be sold low. Terms



EDUCATIONAL.



Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, G TWEFTH YEAR IN ATLANTA.)
Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal, Worcester, Dresden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white china to paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents. Call or write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for twenty-five years. Headquarters for all artists' material. TWEFTH YEAR IN ATLANTA.)

## F. H. JETER & CO. 44 Decatur St.

18 pounds granulated sugar. 1 00
Best hams. 12c
Breakfast bacon. 12c
16 pounds head rice. 140
20 pounds good rice. 160
50 pounds good rice. 160
50 pounds grits. 160
51 pounds sat meal 160
52 pounds buckwheat. 160
52 pounds buckwheat. 160
53 pounds buckwheat. 160
54 pounds buckwheat. 160
55 pounds buckwheat. 160
56 pounds buckwheat. 160
57 pounds buckwheat. 15c per pound Cucumber pickles. 15c per galano Cucumber pickles. 160 per gallon Olives. 25c per quart 2-pound can tomatoes (first quality) 5c per can.
56 We lead in low prices and carry the finest line of canned goods in the city. Kingsbery's "Oak Lawn Butter" received twice a week, 30 cents a pound.

We Manufacture -ALL KINDS

TRUNKS, VALISES, BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUMS E. W. BOUNTREE & BRO.

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY



HERRMANN

Mme. Hermann For the first time here, Herrmann's

TRILBY. Seats now on sale at Silverman's, cor-lear Peachtree and Marietta streets, and at heater box office.

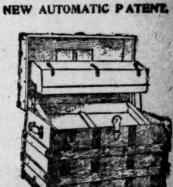


Dinner Ware-so dainty and cheap that all wives will be delighted.

A store filled with interesting sets, lots and odd pieces. Next to the China, the prices are most attractive.

Dobbs, Wey & Co., 61 Peachtree St.

TRUNKS.



Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-facturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN, Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitelall. Branch Store at Railroad Crossing

OLIVE OIL

made from OLIVES and not from COTTON Valuable Food Product when SWEET and pure it is an aid to di-gestion and nourishing to the system. We have just received our second consignment of

PURE CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL GoldMedal at the Exposition

C. J. Kamper Grocery Co Wholesale and Retail



### A MIDNIGHT BATTLE

Deputies Surprise a Gang of Moonshiners and a Fierce Fight Ensues.

THEY FLED FROM THE STILL

hiners Rush Out in Force-How the Fight Was Conducted by the Officers.

The life of the deputy marshal is a dar ing one and his existence is checkered hairbreadth escapes, but an experience of Tuesday night which came to two of the federal officers who returned to Atlanta yesterday eclipses the excitement of all former raids.

Two United States marshals made ous escape and that they live to tell the story is a wonder. The raid was made in Walton county. It was learned me time ago in the office of the collecfor that there was a gang of moonshiners in operation in that district. The keen Officers Meredith and Ammond, two of the most reliable men con-nected with the service, were detailed to run the still down. The raid was planned for Tuesday night and a local officer in Walton county was carried along to guide deputies and keep them What has become of this local officer is a question, but it was reported Wednesday morning that a streak of humanity was

morning that a streak of numberly was seen dashing through Monroe about daylight and the deputies still have hopes of securing a trace of their co-caider.

The whisky factory was located in the dark of a lonely forest. It was built on a small branch that bubbled through fence and thicket carrying away the refuse or shows in the particular as they are known in the particular. "slops," as they are known in the parlance of the moonshiner, to the river. It was in the far hours of the night that the deputies found this branch and set out at a good pace for the still, which was nearly a m'le distant. The moon had drop-ped over behind the hills and the hooting of the owls told the officers that midnight had come. The darkness deepened until it was almost impossible to see a yard in front and once or twice the officers lost their way in the wilderness of brush. It was not long, however, before a light gleamed out through the woods and the ind of a man's voice was heard, asuring the deputies that they had at last bund where the essence of corn was anufactured. One of the officers skirmished toward the still and came back with the information that at least eight men were at work there. He had seen three es and judged from the conversation that there were that many more white men in the place. How to proceed was the quest'on-whether to separate and attack the still from different directions or whether to make a bold rush into th place together. The officers were creep-

loser to the place. their presence had been detected. All at once the moonshiners made a rush the door, leaping out and yelling lusti-The officers ran forward. In, the me-the lights were put out and the place in total darkness. Friend did not krow foe. Two officers rushed into each other's arms and each thought he was nshiner. One of the officers lares that he captured a leader of the gang and was putting handcuffs on him en the rest made a rally and rescued

In the meantime Officer Meredith had fallen in the branch and was floundering about in the icy water. The moonshiners had formed in line in the skirt of woods. They determined upon force. All at once a volley rang out. The deputies realized that they were in imminent danger. From the flash of the rifles they could see where moonshiners were gathered. Officer mond returned fire and dropped on the bund. As he did a rifle ball whizzed we and burled itself in the tree. Then there was silence. The moonshiners slip-ped off into the darkness. Deputies Amother. Neither was injured, but Mereauch iffened by the freezing water. The found. The deputies gave search. It was thought that he had been shot, but no trace of him could be found and the officers were at last forced to retreat. It was ing man had been seen still keeping pace ith the March wind. It was an exciting deputies and their escape was wonderful.

### "TAMING OF THE SHREW."

Girls of the High School Heard Shakespeare by a New Yorker. The Mallon Society of the Girls' High ool held its regular meeting yesterday and the girls were treated to a recital of

one of Shakespeare's plays by a dramatist Hannibal Williams recited "Taming Shrew" to the school and many visitors. The recital was especially good and the girls and visitors were well entertained.

Among the visitors were several members
of the board of education—President Thom-

son and Messrs. Bray and Hulsey.

Mr. Williams makes a specialty of recitng Shakespeare's plays and is well known
over the country. He recites in public
schools. He recited "Taming of the Shrew"
in full yesterday and occupied about two
hours, but his hearers were well entertained.

### WALKED ACROSS THE FLOOR.

Deputy Marshal Mitchell Is Improv-

ing Rapidly. Mr. Oliver Mitchell, deputy United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, is rapidly recovering from that reent stroke of paralysis. Mr. Mitchell was able to move across his bedroom floor yes-terday afternoon with the assistance of friends who were with him and supported him on either side. The attending phy sanguinely hopeful that Mr. Mitchell will to be out within the next

Baco-Curo tific cure for the Tobacco habit. Baco-Curo cures when all other remedies fail. (Write for proofs). Baco-Curo Does not depend on the will power of the user. Vegetable and harmless. Baco-Curo Is the Original Written Grarantee Remedy that refunds your money if it fails to

Investigate Baco-Curo before you buy any amedy for the Tobacco Habit. The U.S. Courts have just decided that erBAGO-GURO

that a CURE a CURE late CT DO TOU A CURE ders, 1 NT? OR A SUBSTITUTE at or and direct in remove of price. Write for free test from A CURE and Cure and Cure test remove a SubsTITUTE and Cure an

### AN UP-TO-DATE DARKY.

SMOOTH COLORED CITIZEN SWIN-DLES A STOREKEEPER.

Diamond Front Darky Inspires Confidence and Plays a Bold Game Successfully.

C. C. Ray, of 146 Decatur street, a store-keeper, was cleverly swindled to the amount of \$10 by a stylishly dressed and slick-tongued negro yesterday morning. With an air of self-importance and dis-ply of great dignity the smooth darky walked into Ray's store and proceeded to purchase a few articles. He acted as i he owned several banks and by making his appearance in the store had conde-scended to put himself on a par with ordinary humans eeper Ray was greatly impressed

with the appearance of his customer. The negro was dressed in the height of fash-The fashionable customer flashed out a

roll of papers and money when he had completed his purchases. The amount due the storekeeper was figured up and it was found to be \$4.50. 'My name is Jo Smith and I have

check here for \$10 which you can cash for me after deducting the amount of my purchase." said the darky, who is much above the average in intelligence. "The check was given me by Mr. Thomas A. Slater in settlement of an obligation to me and you will find it all right. If you do not care to accommodate me I have the

and taking another close look at his cus-tomer. The demeanor of the latter was in no manner suspicious and when he been handed the \$4.50 worth of goods and Upon presenting the check to the bank

said Mr. Ray, after scrutinizing the paper

on which it was an order for \$10, payable to Jo Smith, alleged to have been skened by Thomas A. Slater, the storekeeper learned that the paper was a forgery and worthless.

The police are looking for the smooth

colored citizen Chicken Thieves Galore.

Recently the chicken thieves have been making big hauls of fowls in every section of the city. Night after night the sleep or the city. Night after night the sleeping citizen has been robbed of his choicest breed of fowls and considerable complaint has been made to the police. Downs of fine and valuable hens and roosers and chickens of all sorts, sizes and descriptions have been bagged by the hungry coon early in the mornings.

Two in a Night.

Chicken thieves visited the residence of C. J. Cochran, at 58 Kelly street, Wednesday night. They carried away a large number of fine breed fowls. On the same night the roost of R. M. Nix, 92 West Cain street, was robbed of a lot of chickens. Other robberles of the kind are reported to the police daily.

### TRAVELER IN TROUBLE.

Young Chattanoogan Held as an Escape from the Stockade.

Thomas Agan, a long-haired youth, claimng Chattanooga as his former home, behind the bars at the police station herd as an escape from the city stockade and also for a prospective case of larceny from the house. He is strongly suspected of having stolen a very valuable from a young man residing on Pulliam street.

Agan is a typical young traveler. His clothing indicates that he is a character of the wandering kind and by his absence of visible means of support the police took charge of him about two weeks ago on the common charge of idling and lottering about the city. He was regarded as a dangerous character, and when arraigned in the police court Judge Andy Calhoun sized him up as an undesirable citizen, or

Agan was sentenced to a term in the city stockade and transferred to that institution the same day. After working a day or two he made his escape and deoff into the darkness. Deputies Am-nd and Meredith at last found each er. Neither was injured, but Meredith out was kept for Agan and Wednesday afternoon Detectives Lanford and Harris losuspicion that he made way with the overcoat belonging to the Pulliam street citizen developed and Agan will be held for a full investigation before being returned to the stockade to serve out the remainder of his term.

### THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

That Body Met in Regular Session, but It Was Short.

The board of aldermen convened in regu full board, except Mr. Hirsch, being pres-

there was little to do. The papers from the finance committee which passed the and concurred in. The most important of the papers were the balance sheet made be the city comptroller, showing that the balance of the apportionments for the year 1896 yet unexpended was \$1,664,209.52 and the amount of warrant drawn upon the treasury between the first and second seeting of the council in February in all

The board concurred in some sewer work which had been passed up and passed several awards for street repair, besides confirming the award by the council of contracts for curbing, sewerage and con-

The board also authorized the carrying out of Mr. Bell's resolution looking to condemnation proceedings to start work

### TO GIVE A CONCERT.

Young Ladies of the Baptist Churches Educating a Young Minister.

The Baptist young ladies of the city are educating a young minister in the seminary at Louisville and to raise funds for this purpose a musical will be given at the Freyer & Bradley music hall next Friday evening. There will be a small charge for admission and the programme, which is given below, embraces some of the best talent in the city, and is worthy of a good

Song, "The Letter," Inghram-Miss Stewart. "Martha," "Ah, So, Pure," Flotow-Signor DePasquall. Recitation, "The Brier Rose"—Miss Belie Willingham. Song, "Maids of Cadiz," Delibes-Mrs. De

Violoncello, Romanza—Mr. A. Pauli. Song, "Sarafet," King—Mr. William Jes Song, "The Return," Millard-Mrs. Wingfield. Recitation, "The Mask Ball"—Miss May Prior.
"Sweet Heather Bells," Howard-Miss Stewart. "Calm as the Night," Bohm-Mr. Wil-

### DR. HOSS ON CHARACTER.

The Distinguished Editor Will Lecture in Atlanta This Evening.

Dr. E. E. Hoss, the distinguished editor f The Nashville Christian Advocate, will lecture at Epworth Methodist church this evening at 7:45 o'clock on "The Forces that

weening at 1.20 of cleek on the Potes that Make Character."

As a master of the English language Dr. Hoss has no superior in the southern Methodist cburch. He has a heat of admirers in Atlanta who will be glad of an opportunity to hear him lecture this evening. His audience will be a large one and every one who hears him will be highly entertained.

### TO LIVE IN CLOUDS

Negroes Preparing To Ascend Early Next Month.

THEY HOLD NIGHTLY MEETINGS

Queer Scenes Enacted at Some of Their Gatherings-Story of Their Remarkable Belief.

Members of the Church of the Falth, umbering about one hundred, who believe that on the 6th day of March, two weeks from now, they will be carried up to the clouds to where Jesus will descend, are holding nightly meetings in the city.

m., or March 6th, 6 o'clock a. m., by ou

Then for five years and sixty-two days they will reign among the clouds. After this time has passed then the faithful and the patriarchs will descend to the earth, where Jesus will take up His reign of 1,000 years. This will come to pass on the 27th

The arguments sustaining the beliefs of the members of the Church of the Fa!th or the Ascensiorists, are derived from some fanatic's understanding of the Bible. It is said that there are a great many white people all over the country who believe in this religion, but the belief here is confined nearly altogether to negroes. There

The Church of Faith building 's a little shabby 12x16 room built off to itself our on the further side of Summerhill, the ne gro settlement on the east side of Fraser street. It is built at the remote end of Richmond street, a street occupied alto-gether by negroes. In a shanty near by live John Smith and Anderson Rogers. These are the colored lights who lead the meetings. Each and every night they meet with the room crowded uncomfortably with

negro pamed I. H. Anderson came here and organized a church here. The church grew quistly. Anderson and Rogers were then the sole class leaders and were the "big niggers" in the church. Suddenly is was discovered that Anderson did not possess the faith and quietly he withdrey from the fellowship of the church—the withdrawal being a compromise of a challenge to leave. There are, however, two theories as to the reason Anderson left the church. One is that he died, which disproved his having the faith, and the other is the one stated above. Anyhow, Anderson is not a member of the Church of Patth in Atlanta now, and if he ascends on the 6th of March he will ascend from some other point besides Summerhill.

John Smith, a negro about forty years old, succeeded Anderson, the erring brother, as second leader of the church. Side by side, united in love and faith, John Smith and Anderson Rogers lead a hundred negroes of Summerhill in the beief that they will never die, but that on March 6th they will ascend to the clouds alive—in flesh.

The scriptures upon which the Ascen from the fellowship of the church-the

keep my commandments death come to him."-Matthew viil, 51 "So shall we ever be with Him."—Thes-salonians lv, 17.
"I will ransom them from the powers of the grave; I will redeem them from

lasting life."

The negroes, like all fanatics, are well versed in the scriptures and point out any part on short notice. They have the power to easily delude other negroes and use it.

Several disturbances have occurred at the meetings of the Ascensionists, caused by negroes in that community who did not believe in their faith. Smith and Rogers claim they are persecuted at times, but say they are willing to bear the persecu-tion as meek Christians.

### Cuddy Visits Them.

### WARMER, SAYS HUNT.

Local Forecast Against the Wind and Ice. The barometric pressure was still along

the upper and middle Atlantic coast las night. The crest of the area of high pres sure was over the central valleys. Temperature continued but a few degrees above ing over the southern ones, except Texas, Florida and along the gulf coast, where the range was between 56 and 66 degrees. At Montgomery the thermometer read 24 and at Mobile 56 degrees. The weather was clear and no precipitation was reported. At this station the wind reached a maximum of 36, at Memphis 26 and 40 miles per hour at Norfolk.

Local forecast for Atlanta and vicinity: Fair; slightly warmer.

Washington forecast for Georgia for today: Fair and cold.

### Local Report for Yesterday.

To be free from sick headache, bilious ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vogetable. The gently stimulate the liver and free th

or shelf-worn, yet it

advertised

The very hour for the descension of Jcsus and the ascension of the faithful of the members of the Church of the Faith is known to them, they say. The time is March 5th, Jerusalem time, at 6 o'clock p.

They say that a trumpet sound will be heard at that hour and a cloud will descend from the heavens with Jesus; the sound will awaken the patriarchs like Abraham, who believed in God before the coming of Christ, and they will come up from their graves and with the hundred and forty and four thousand virgins wise they will ascend to the cloud where Jesus is. No other demonstration will be seen or heard except the sound of the trumpet, but all people, say the members of the Church of the Faith, will hear that sound.

day of April, 1907. One thousand years afearthly reign is finished will com-

is said to be only one white man here who shares the belief—a man named Chris-

followers of that strange religion, which is by no means local. Rogers is said to be from St. Leuis, where he first became a

believer in ascensionism. Three years ago or more he and another

flesh.

The scriptures upon which the Ascensionists base their belief are found in both the Old and New Testaments. Some important passages are these:

"Verly, verly, I say unto you if a mankeep my commandments death shall not

"I will ransom them from the powers of the grave; I will redeem them from death."
"They that believe on me shall have ever-lasting life."
The negroes, like all fanatics, are well

W. A. Cuddy, the evangelist, has paid the Ascensionists two visits. He visited them the other night and being called upon

them the other night and being called upon to express his opinion of the religion, he did so. Cuddy wasn't of Rogers and Smith's religion, and after his talk they were sorry that they called upon him to say anything. In fact, it is said that Cuily found out that he wasn't welcome and left the meeting. The negroes say, however, that they treated Cuddy all right, and while he differed with them he taixed very neutral and said he had no particular objection to their belief.

The religion was originated by a white man years ago. This man, it is said, named the hour for his death and ded at that hour. This incident takes strong hold of the superstitious negroes.

No extra preparations will be made for the ascension among the members of the Church of Faith in Atlanta. They will meet as usual Thursday night, March 5th. The services will be different on this night. It will be only a few hours off and every one will be eager in expectation of the trumpet sound that calls them to the skies. The members of the one hundred and forty and four thousand in Summerhill will probably meet just before 6 o'clock on the morning of the 6th to ascend together. If some late sleeper falls to awake the probability is that he will be left. But the trumpet sound, say the faithful, will awake all. rumpet sound, say the faithful, will awak

Will Summerhill, where two thousand negroes reside, lose one hundred of its population on Friday, the 6th day of Marcol 1896, at 6 o'clock a.m. sharp? If there are no false prophets among this popula-tion, yes.

zero over the northern states. It had fallen very decidedly and to below freez-ing over the southern ones, except Texas,

# Our merchandise is

seasonable, not shop

is lower in price than

SPECIAL SALES

Aggressive and Up-to-Date Retailers.

giving you honest merehandise lower than the same is offered by other stores.

We achieved the high position we occupy in the Mercantile World by giving better merchandise for the money than competitors. We Will Maintain It

The bone of contention is your patronage. We seek it on the basis of

Below you will find enumerated articles of value:

# SILKS.~

Not so much a special sale but prices that only J. M. High & Co. can make on KAI KAI SILKS; limit fifteen yards to a customer, from 9 o'clock to 12 Friday, yer yard.......

Fifty dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, new goods, laundered collars and cuffs, good value at 89 cents; to make it lively we will sell at.....

RIBBONS.

500 pieces new Ribbons, all silk, every conceivable color, Nos. 9 and 12 included,

# Embroideries.

We will place on center counter 2,500 yards of Embroideries, worth from 10c to 25c. Sale commencing at 8:30, at.....

Krippendorf, Dittman & Co.'s Shoes, O worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 per pair, in B, C, D and E lasts; are on bargain counter at.....

# CROCKERY DEPARTMENT.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock, fifty Nickel-Plated Alarm Clocks, sold by Jewelers at \$1.00, one only to a customer, at......



# 

### HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Drug clerk, experienced and competent. Sloan Bros., Greenville, S. C. febil-5t

WANTED-A general carriage blacksmith. Address, Klein & Martin, Athens, Ga. AGENTS.—Greatest offer given by any Newspaper-Fifty Cents to agents on each Dollar. The Catholic News is indorsed by the Catholic B shops, Priests and eminent writers as the leading Catholic Family Weekly. Subscription price, One Year by Mail, One Dollar-Canvassers are allowed the large commission of Fifty Cents on each \$1.00. Agents wanted in every Catholic parish in every city and town. Experience not necessary. Write for sample copy. Address The Catholic News. 13 Barclay street, New York. ACENTS \_Createst offer given by any

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-White woman with references for cook; small family; room on lot Apply 304 Temple Court. feb21-3t STTHATIONS WANTED-Male.

STENOGRAPHER, with years of exper-ience in court, law and general office re-porting, seeks situation. L. A. K., Con-stitution office. BOOKKEEPER, thorough, ten years' experience. Box 178, Newnan, Ga. 1eb 20 4t thur fri sun.

WANTED-Salesman. \$25 PER WEEK and expenses to sell cl-gars; experience unnecessary; special in-ducements. Valley Cigar Company, St. Louis Mo. feb-16-6t \$60 TO \$150 paid salesmen for cigars; ex-perience not necessary; extra induce-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. jan-9-3m

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—An experiencer man as general agent for state of Georgia, for the Geor-gia State Building and Loan Association of Savannah. Address E. W. Bell, secre-tary, Savannah, Ga. febls-6t-wed-fri-sun

FOR SALE-Bicycles. FOR SALE—At a bargain, standard make bleyele, nearly new, used very little, without a scratch, weight 24 pounds. Ad-dress, Bicycle, care Constitution.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., HANDSOME 6-r. cottage, 159 Forest avenue ; two new 9-r houses, corner Currier and Fiedmont avenue. Apply 64 Forest feb 20 4t

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. BRIGHT, SUNNY rooms, at 11 Cone street; one block from postoffice; nicely furnished; hot and cold baths. feb21-5t
TWO large, fine rooms, furnished for house keeping with gas stove, on first floor; in private family. 22 West Peachtree.

# mimeographs and their supplies. Type-writer desks, second-hand machines. 'Phone 116. Edwin Hardin, No. 18 Peachtree, jan 21 1m BOARDERS WANTED.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

WILLIAMS TYPEWRITERS, Edison new

WANTED—Boarders—The Gardien, 50 Houston; handsome family hotel for per-manent and transient guests. Mrs. J. H. Bremer, Froprietress. feb-21 fri su LARGE, COMFORTABLE rooms, board for six or eight gentlemen; \$15 per month. 20 Church street. feb-19-7t ANTED-100 fine baby carriage buyers at Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture ampany, the best carriage ever shown in linta. We will save you money if you il call and see our stock; just opened is day. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture and the stay.

FOR RENT-All or part of store 49 Peach-tree street. Call at store. LARGE desk room for rent; light, heat and water; \$5 per month. 211 Electric

building. FOR RENT-The Albemarle, No. 98 Ivy street; present lease expires April 1st; one of the best arranged boarding houses in the city; 25 rooms, furnished; house full of boarders; possess on given at any time. Apply on the premises. feb 21-2t-fr su FOR RENT-Farm, 108 acres on Peachtree road, near Peachtree Park, and one-third mile of railroad station; never-failing branch and excellent springs. Admirably adapted to dairy or truck farming. Good read to Atlanta. Address or apply to J. A. Morris, 41: Equitable building.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—A coal and wood yard on Trinity avenue, near Whitehall. The lot has 15,000 square feet of space; party leasing can put stores on front of lot, the rent of which will pay for lease and interest on cost of store. W. A. Hemphill.

BUSINESS CH/ CES. FOR SALE—The Little Gem restaurant; doing a good business; sickness the cause for selling. 126½ Decatur street PATENTS procured and sold. Seven branch houses; write for pamphlet. Chandler, Chandler & Ward, Kiser build-ing, Atlanta, Ga. feb 21-3t Ing, Atlanta, Ga. feb 21-3t
THE "MARLBOROUGH," 51 N. Forsyth
street, near pestoflice, Atlanta, Ga. By
Mrs. M. L. Houser. Permanent and transient trade solicited. feb 18 2t tues fri WANTED—I want to purchase, for cash, a well-established fire or life insurance business, or I will purchase a one-half interest in either business; am prepared to pay cash for same. Address X. X., Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

### NEW YORK commission house is desirous of handling the production of cotton cloth mill; highest reference as to financial and commercial standing. Address "Cotton Cloth," care Constitution. febi 1m PERSONAL.

RING up 568 when you want a nice shad, Spanish macferel, or any other kind of Dopson, feb21-3t nice fresh fish, oysters, etc. Clark & Daniel, 126 Whtiehall. ALL KINDS of plating done and chande-liers refinished at 84 N. Broad street. South Plating Co., Tel. 849. jan16-1m-e-o-d FINE WATCH work, diamond mounting and jewelry repairing, by skillful work-men a specially. Charles W. Crankshaw, jewoler, Whitehall. feb 18 lw YOU CAN have your teeth extracted with-out the slightest pain and have artificial opes inserted without plates. Atlanta Dental Parlors, 403 and 404 Norcross build-

### FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

WE GUARANTEE all fish and oysters fresh; give us your trade; we celan and deliver fish and oysters to any part of the city free. Dopson, Clarke & Daniel, 126 Whitehall. 'Phone 568. Whitehall. Phone obs. 1602-31
FOR SALE—The celebrated "Mont Rest"
herd of Jerseys. These animals were
selected with great care from the GettysHunnicutt and Young and Dickey herds
and are all full bred. Also two thoroughbred three-year-old colts and three horses.
For particulars apply to S. H. Venable,
14½ North Forsyth street.

feb 14—6t frl sun tues

DOPSON. CLARKE & DANIEL handle all kinds of fresh fish, oysters, game and celery. 126 Whitehall. 'Phone 568.

EXTRA NICE white blankets 90c pair; double beds, \$1.50 and \$2.50; mattresses, 65c and 80c; double w re wove springs, \$1.20; slightly used carpets, \$3.00 to \$6.50, 62 Peachtree street. feb 21-3t

WILL SELL at bargain, 7-room h Morrison avenue. For terms and ddress, J. H. Lstes, Rex, Ga.\_\_\_\_ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—The Union Loan and Trust Company has desirable residence lots in different parts of the city, and will build you a home according to your own plans, on the small monthly payment plan. Call and see F. H. Cathcart, secretary, corner Broad and Alabama Sta.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable

building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back, any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans rity. Large and good l very cheap.

T. W. EAXTER & CO. negotiate loans of Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of interest. Purchase money notes bought and sold. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashler.

At EY-GRANT Company negotiates toans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. BARKEK & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, have from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to lend upon central property at 6 per cent.

MONI 1 ON HAND to lend at 6, 7 and 8 per mi straight on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment loans; good notes and building and loa. stock bought. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad st. North Broad st.

MONEY TO LOAN—We make and negotiate
real estate and other loans upon satisfactory security. W. C. Hale & Co., corner
Broad and Alabama streets.

FARM LOANS in 50 miles of Atlanta, promptly negotiated by W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court. jan 5-tf TRADER'S COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate. Coty property to exchange for good farms or timber land. Bank stocks for sale. 47 N. Broad street. jan12-ly Soluthern Loan and Banking Company always has money to lend in any amounts on short or lorg time repayable in monthly installments, on real or personal property. Rate of interest dependent on character of security offered. Purchase money notes hought. We charge no commissions. W. T. Crensiaw, Cashier, No. 13 East Alabama street.

LOANED ON CITY real estate or collaterals, at 6 to 8 per cent per annum; no commissions; principals only apply. G. S. May, private banker,707 Temple Court feg 13 tf WEYMAN & CONNORS, real estate loans, 825 Equitable building, lenders. Call or write for our list of offerings. Borrowers call and get our rates. LOANS promptly made on city real estate at 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent interest, accord-ing to class of security offered. Roby Robinson, cashler, No. 12 Equitable.

### \$19,000 TO LOAN in any amounts on first-class collateral at reasonable rates. P. O. box 274. MISCELLANEOUS SHAD, trout, blackfish, oysters, of all kinds, at Dopson, Clark & Dan'els, 126 Whitehall. 'Phone 568, feb 21-3t

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. SLIGHTLY used household goods, conisting of beds, springs, mattresses, carpets chairs, blankets, counterpanes, tables, for sale at a sacrifice. 62 Peachtree street.

LOST—Between Crew street and Capital City bank, pair of gold eye glasses with part of gold chain attached. Reward if returned to 143 Cre—street. LOST—Small, black hand vallse, between Hotel Aragon and depot. Return to Hotel Aragon and receive reward. feb21-3t

FOR SALE—15 shares of building and loar stock, series ten, sixty-ninth payment 112 South Forsyth street.

DON'T DESPAIR, I cure the oplum, morphine, whiskey and cigarette habit. Have cured many. Mrs. Dr. A. P. Brown, 50

# Late This Morning?

RUN and will WAKE YOU

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silve

BUILDING MATERIAL. TO BUILDERS—We will sell very chear in lots to suit, 300,000 oid brick of superior quality. Venable Bros. feb 14 6t fri sun tues.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A good farm FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE house, from well-improved; 10-room house, from depot; will sell or exchange for residence in Atlanta. Address J. L. Heggie, Tunnel febly-3t-wed-friend COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due notes, Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, Imma Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made anywhere. No collections, no charge. Testimonial furnished from prominent merchants and bankers.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

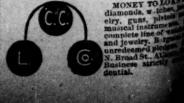
### FOR RENT By C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall

Kimball House. 137 Spring street . 263 Washington st h., 32 Auburn avenue .. .. h., 143 Capitol avenue .. .. 9-r. h., 143 Capitol avenue
9-r. h., 212 Capitol avenue
9-r. h., 47 Trinity avenue
8-r. h., 108 Trinity avenue
7-r. h., 113 East Georgia avenue
7-r. h., 104 Formwalt street
7-r. h., 176 Mangum street
6-r. h., 23 Hood street
6-r. h., 24 Morrison avenue
6-r. h., 24 Morrison avenue
4-r. h., 65 rum street
4-r. h., 344 Rawson street
4-r. h., 344 Rawson street
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4-r. h., 344 Rawson street
4-r. h., 344 Rawson street
4-r. h. 65 rum street

and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 23 SECOND FLOOR INMAN BUILDING. ATLANTA. GL

# FOR RENT

62 Peachtree, 4 stories h., 427 Auburn. . . . h., 263 Ivy . . . . . . h., 233 Courtland. . . 54 Cooper. 363 Loyd. 156 and 158 Whitehall. 198 Luckie. 169 Vine and one acre. Wyley, Inman Park. 141 Pulllam, furnished 274 Courtland.



SEARCH LIG CHANGED

he Camps of Colone

REACHED

Other Camps Has

MLY A FEW WITNESSE Afternoon and

The searchlight of against the eamps at Barton s suddenly withd the part of the

mps belonging tice was served on . recting him to prod urt this week and his client against against him. Just about noon Co

ed that no furt introduced for th camps which ler the original place and then took the t was ready to proce Colonel Smith. Judge McWhorter, the proceedings, nel Smith be give on was granted and atched to the

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Mr. Steele omfort and convenience of the desired in cooking, the best medium que was given to the of

have a yard man On the cross-examplated that the average at the camps was ab were used in operation amp had been designated and the converts we let of February, 1898, tamp, near Atlanta. od if the trip was m. The witness replied as ordinary passenge Packing Company. the witness testifie

jour sick men at to make the sick men at to make the sight with Sold Him Mr. J. C. Hollman, we have a Hollman, we had not the stand. He had provisions to the farmished the convicts for his convicts with these was a fornished by him for his contract with the had provided in the horizontal converse had been a fornished by him for his converse with the horizontal converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse had been a fornished by him for his converse his conv Colonel Hammond hathe witress. Capta the next witnes was the captain in in Worth county. Tamong the convicts,

"How large a host



achieved the sition we octhe Mercanorld by giving merchandise money than titors. We Maintain I

e basis of ier stores.

yards

£9 00

The argume argument will doubtless begin this

s Morning? nd will WAKE YOU Watts & Co.

s, 57 Whitehall. or old gold and silver.

XCHANGE-A good farm

r exchange for resider ess J. L. Heggie, Tuni feb19-3t-wed-fri-s

ball House.

avenue ....

WASHING COMPOUND THE CREAT INVENTION OF SAVING TOLL & EXPENS

SEARCH LIGHT CHANGED SUDDENLY

the Camps of Colonel J. M. Smith Now Under Investigation.

REACHED YESTERDAY

Testimony Introduced for the Other Camps Has Been Concluded.

MIY A FEW WITNESSES TO BE EXAMINED

The Evidence May Be Concluded This Afternoon and Argument Will Then Begin.

The searchlight of judicial investigation hich, for several days past, has been diected against the Dade coal mines and the camps at Bartow and Alexanderville,
was suddenly withdrawn from those quarters yesterday afternoon and turned with
full blaze upon the camps of Colonel James

M. Smith. Though somewhat sudden, this movement on the part of the state was not a surprise to Colonel Smith. Several days ago Judge W. C. Adamson, one of the attorneys for the prosecution, asked for the vilege of expanding the charges prearred in the original bill so as to include the camps belonging to Colonel Smith, Notice was served on Judge McWhorter directing him to produce his witnesses in court this week and to be ready to defend his client against the charges brought

against him. Just about noon Colonel W. D. Ellis announced that no further testimony would introduced for the camps represented himself and Mr. Burton-Smith, Judge Hopkins made the same announcement for closed the defendants' side of the case under the original pleadings. Colonel Hammond then took the floor and stated that he was ready to proceed with the introduction of testimony against the camps of Colonel Smith.

Judge McWhorter, whose keen eye and mick ear had been waiting for this turn h the proceedings, arose and asked that Colonel Smith be given time to walk over from the Markham house. This permission was granted and a hasty message was dispatched to the lessee. In a few moments Colonel Smith, somewhat exhausted nd out of breath, made his appearance in

Though rather pale as the result of his ent spell of sickness, Colonel Smith med otherwise in good health and appeared to be characterized by his usual vigor and cheerful spirits Taking a seat between his legal advisers, Judge McWhor-ter and Colonel D. W. Meador, he reed in close touch with them during the

show that Colonel Smith had disregarded he rules for the proper treatment and care onvicts. These witnesses were rigidly coss-examined by Judge AcWhorter. Oth, are will be introduced this morning, after thich the defendant's side of the case will

noon or tomorrow morning. Governor Atkinson desires, if possible, to conclude he investigation this week. His dignified por as a judge has imparted a new trace to his administration as the chief entive of the commonwealth. Mr. Steele's Camp.

. B. Steele was the first witness ut on the stand yesterday morning. The witness restified that he was in control of tamp No. ? in Worth county. The original stockade was only a temporary structure. ut recently a new building had been rected. This building was equipped with necessary accommodations for the Questioned in regard to the meal and flour used in cooking, the witness testified that he best medium quality was used. Meat was given to the convicts in abundance. The witness did not think it was necessary have a yard man until after the new

Rockade was finished.
On the cross-examination the witness
Rated that the average number of convicts It the camps was about fifty. The convicts were used in operating a sawmill. The cld pamp had been deserted ever since last The conivcts were transferred on the at of February, 1895, from Chattahoochce tamp, near Atlanta. Colonel Hammond ask-id if the trip was made in a Pullman car. The witness replied that the convicts went s ordinary passengers. The meat for the convicts was supplied by the Armour Packing Company. The new stockade was shed during the month of September. the witness testified that the convicis round their own corn. The whipping boss was appointed by the company and superded the convicts.

"How large a hospital did you have?"
We had ample accommodations at both laces. We have never had but three or laces. We have never had but the four sick men at the camp. There were ally about eight white convicts.

Sold Him Supplies. Mr. J. C. Hollman, of the firm of High-wer & Hollman, was the next witness on the stand. He testified that he had old provisions to Captain W. B. Lowe burnished the convicts with meal, flour, strup and other supplies. He was more lareful with these provisions for Captain Lowe than he was as a rule with supplies furnished by the factories of the supplies for t hed by him for other customers. furnish only the best quality of goods. Colonel Hammond had no questions to ask the witress. Captain E. W. Satterwhite was the next witness. He testified that he h Worth county. There was no complaint

JAMES PYLE'S

to keep them well fed and clothed. Some to keep them well red and clothed. Some of them ate more heartily than others and required more food. His instructions from Mr. Steele were to rig-dly observe the rules. This he had done implicitly. Captain Lowe gave him similar instructions. Colonel Hammond asked the witness

where he kept the rules. He kept a copy of them in his pocket and read them as Boss Conyers on the Stand.

Captain A. L. Conyers, the captain in charge of the camp at Alexanderville, next testified. He had been at the camp since last August, having started the camp by bringing over a number of convicts from Mineola. A tent was used until the middle of September, when a temporary building was erected. The commissary department was in charge of a man by the name of Lowe. He was not related to Captain Lowe. The witness testified at some length as to the care of prisoners at some length as to the care of prisoners at this camp. Ample facilities were provided for the preparation of food for the convicts. The condition of the camp was good. The convicts were supplied with abuniant food and clothing and ample accommodations were provided for the care of the sick and disabled. January, February and March were the severest nonths of the winter season in that section of the state.

Colonel Hammond, on the cross-examiation, put a number of searching questions to the witness. He first asked abou the meal. The witness said he thought it was all right until the legislative committee commenced to raise sand, "What do you mean by sand," asked Colonel Hammond.

"Complaint," replied the witness "And then you quit?" Yes, sir. I thought it was time." Colonel Hammond asked the witness if the camp physician had not advised him to cut down the allowance of sirup. He replied that he had.

'Why did he want the supply reduced?" "He said it would give the convicts pain in the stomach." "Will good sirup produce that effect?"

"I think not." The convicts never had to walk more their place of work. They usually set out about sunrise. The convicts were engaged in cutting crosstles. The convicts remained at the stockade on Sunday. The last supply of clothing for the convicts was bought last month. One hundred and fifty shirts were bought and pants to match. Supplies were obtained as often as necessary. The witness couldn't say how much was still on hand. Judge Hopkins asked the witness how often a convict was required to change his clothing. Once a week. New suits were issued as often as necessary.

Chief of the Commissary. The next witness was J. P. Lowe. He had been in charge of the commissary department at the Alexanderville camp since the 9th day of last August. The books of the department were examined by the members of the legislative committee. The witness took his meals with the guards. He had frequently eaten the sirup used by the convicts. The witness didn't like flour bread and frequently scnt out to the kitchen for some of the same bread cooked for the convicts. There was never any complaint as to the quality of the meal used. The convicts were given a variety of food to eat, including bread, meat and all kinds of vegetables.

Colonel Hammond asked the witness what the sirup given to the convicts cost. He thought it cost about 18 cents a gallon The food was prepared by the convicts. These convicts were known as "trusties," Some convicts could be trusted further than others. The witness displayed in ourt samples of the meal used at the camp. There was no bran mixed with the meal. Since the visit of the legislative mittee the meal had been carefully

Dr. Nelms Examined. Dr. John W. Nelms was next put on the stand. The witness was principal keeper of the penitentiary from 1876 to 1885. Captain W. B. Lowe was the first man to suggest that the allowance of meat to each convict be raised from one-half to three-quarters of a pound. Colonel Hammond objected to going back twenty years for the purpose of answering charges against the lessees. Judge Hopkins made a strong argument showing that the evidence was calculated to shed both legal and moral light on the situation. Colouel Hammend argued that the investigation was for the years 1895 and 1896 and the ition was that the less formed their duty up to that time. No charges were made against the lessees for offenses committed ten or twenty years ago. Judge Hopkins argued that if Captain Lowe was humane twenty years ago the presumption is that he would still

ago the presumption is that he would still be humane in his treatment of the con-victs. Judge Hopkins thought that every ray of light possible should be thrown upon the situation.

"The state of Georgia and the convict lease system," said he, "have been ar-raigned before the civilized world. If I can show that my client has demonstrated his good character in dealing with con-victs heretofore that evidence, in my hum-ble judgment, should be admitted." The governor hesitated. After confer-ring with the attorney general Governor Atkinson decided to let the evidence go in for the purpose of showing the general character of Colonel Lowe with reference to the treatment of convicts. No questions were asked on the cross-

examination. "I Need It in My Speech."

Here Judge Hopkins asked for the privi-lege of introducing the report of the principal keeper of the penitentiary to be used by either side.
Colonel Hammond objected to the report going in unless he knew what sections of the report Judge Hopkins intended to rely upon and for what purpose he intended to

Judge Hopkins thereupon proceed point out the paragraphs for Colonel Hammond's satisfaction.
"What do you want to put that para

graph in for, judge?" asked Colonel Hammond, referring to one which contained number of figures.

number of figures.
"I want it to help me out in my speech,"
replied the judge with a smile. A ripple
of laughter greeted this sally. Colonel Ellis next put Judge Turner the stand for the purpose of asking him about a matter which he had recently learned was within the knowledge of the mong the convicts, as he made it a point , principal keeper. No foundation, however

National

economy. There's room for a little more of it. Too many women are wasting time and strength over a wash-board; rubbing their clothes to pieces; wasting their money. You'd be astonished if you could figure up the actual money saving in a

year by the use of Pearline. Millions of women are using it now, but just suppose that all women were equally careful and thrifty, and that every one used Pearline! It's too much to hope for-but the whole country would be the richer for it.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as it Back Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

was shown for the question at this stage of the proceedings and the evidence was not admitted.

Colonel Ellis then announced closed for the branch of the case represented by himself and Mr. Smith.

Several Documents Introduced. Colonel Hammond introduced a letter written by Captain Ed Cox to Governor

Atkinson, dated July 2, 1895, recommending the pardon of B. F. Smith, one of the itnesses who had testified for the prosecution. The letter stated that Smith's con duct had been exemplary. The purpose for

which the letter was introduced was to show a contradiction between the state-ment made in the letter and the charge made by Captain Cox against Smith on the witness stand. Several other communications bearing

upon material issues in the case were likewise tendered in evidence by Colonel Hammond.

J. W. Thompson was the first witness called to the stand by Colonel Hammond after the defense had closed. He was at Smithsonia on the 20th day of last July. He went to take charge of the convicts for one year. The witness found the camp in bad condition. Convicts were struck on the neck while at work. Sometimes they were put across a barrel and whipped. This was not done anywhere else. He had seen convicts whipped in Alabama. There was a great deal of filth about the camp. On the cross-examination the witness testified that he was born in Alabama and raised in Georgia. He had been out of a job for some time when he was em-ployed by Colonel Smith. "The understanding was that you wouldn't

drink, wasn't it?" asked Judge McWhorter. 'You were discharged, were you not?" 'Yes sir.

"What are you doing at present?" "Nothing. I'm about to get a job though." The attorney cross-examined the witess in regard to whipping at the camp. He was asked if he was not under the influence of whisky at the time these convicts were whipped. He replied that he was not. The witness was not able to specify the exact time of the whipping. Promptly at 3 o'clock the witness was called back to the stand and several questions were put to him.

Perjured, but Pardoned. A yellow negro by the name of Frank Stamps was the next witness. He testified that he was a prisoner at Smithsonia in 1892. His offense was perjury. He had received a pardon from the governor. Some

of the convicts had a rough time. Captain because he plowed four or five rounds while the whipping was going on. The man's name was Earl Lawson. He was pretty badly used up. "What sort of a strap was used in whipping the convicts?" asked Colonel Ham-

"A leather strap about four inches and a half wide." The witness was too busy looking after his own safety to notice how many convicts were whipped. He had received two or three taps himself. The condition of the camps was anything else but clean. On the cross-examination Judge Mc-Whorter asked the witness if he had seen the convicts whipped. He said that he had not. He was busy plowing. The witness couldn't say whether the convict was a

"Well then, wasn't he a nice gentleman?" asked Judge McWhorter. "I don't know, sir.' The witness was plainly a know-nothing so far as the defense was concerned.

bad man or not.

"You say the convict was badly whip-"Yas sar, the boss tore him all ter

"You don't mean to say that he was roken up into fragments, do you?" "No sar: it's what I call tore though. His hide was ruint." (Laughter.)
The witness couldn't say exactly when
the whipping occurred. It was some time before Christmas, 1893. The witness didn't know whether a guard was around or ot when the whipping occurred.

Dr. E. B. Bush was next put on the stand. Questioned in regard to Worth camp No. 3, he testified that this camp was in a bad condition. His last visit to that lobuilding was a very poor structure and altogether insufficient to meet the demands of comfort or health. On the cross-exami nation the witness stated that he had spent only three hours at this camp on his last visit. Captain English asked the witness a few questions after Judge Mc-Whorter had finished his cross-examina-

Back to Cole City Again.

Back to Cole City Again.

The next witness put on the stand was

J. F. Estes. He was employed by Captain
Cox at Cole City as machinist. He was
required to work on Sunday the same as
any other day. The convicts who worked on
Sunday were paid in scrip. The witness
cons.dered the punishment inflicted at the
mines severe. He had seen convicts' skin
badly cut. On the cross-examination the
witness stated that he was conscientiously
opposed to the whipping of convicts. He opposed to the whipping of convicts. He hought it a bad thing to do.

The court at this point took a recess un-The court at this point took a ratil this morning.

THE FIRE RECORD BROKEN.

TWENTY-FOUR FIRES SINCE LAST

MONDAY. Five Fires Called the Fire Department

Out Yesterday-But the Damage Was Not Great. There were five fires yesterday, making

a total of twenty-four since 8 o'clock Sun-day morning. This is the largest number of fires in five days that has been recorded in the history of the fire departme The windy weather of the last few days has helped the fires to spread and gain headway, but despite that fact there has not been more than \$700 damage, if that

nuch. The large number of fires we have had The large number of fires we have had this week," said Chief Joyner yesterday, "shows the necessity of having more apparatus. The truck and chemical engine of No. 1 have gone to every fire and the wear and tear on them is terrible. The need those two engines and they should have them at once."

The chief asked for an appropriation for two engine houses, but it will be some time before the matter is decided. Atlanta at present has one of the finest fire departments in the country, but the city has grown and the department should grow with it.

The Fires Yesterday.

Box 53 was pulled at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire was on the roof of a restaurant on Peters street. The damage was very slight.

At 3:05 o'clock box 112 was pulled. This for was a yery small one. It was on the was very sight.
At 8:05 o'clock box 112 was pulled. This fire was a very small one. It was on the roof of a house on Spring street. No damage.
A telephone alarm received at 3:15 called the department to 15 Bartow street. A defective flue was the cause of the fire. No damage was done.
The roof of the house at 174 Alexander street, occupied by Mr. J. A. Watts and owned by Mrs. J. A. Bell, was found to be on fire at 3:10 in the afternoon and an alarm was sent in from box 27.
The blaze had a fine start and helped by the strong wind it had gained considerable headway before the department arrived. The entire roof was destroyed. The damage will amount to \$300. The fire was caused by a spark from the chimney.
At 4:25 o'clock an alarm was received from box 113. The department quickly responded and formed a small blaze on the roof of the residence at 173 Parker street.
The damage was very sight.

Divorce Day for the Searcys. From The Philadelphia Record.

In the chancery court at Salem, Ill., four divorce suits in one family were disposed of by Judge Burroughs. Francis Searcy sued his wife for divorce, and at the same time Steven, Daniel and William Franch, sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Searcy, began similar suits. All four were disposed of in one day, and divorces were granted in each case. HIS LAST WILL FILED

Disposition Has Been Made of the Estate of Dr. W. S. Armstrong.

THE NEWS OF THE COURTS

Judgment Was Yesterday Rendered in Favor of the Gate City National Bank.

The last will and testament of the late Dr. William S. Armstrong has been filed in solemn form before Ordinary Calhoun.

The paper is remarkable for its brevity ciseness and the clear manner which it is drawn up. The property is left to his wife, son and daughter and they are named as the executors of the

and legal debts be paid out of funds that are to be derived from the estate. The ner in which this fund is to be raised is not stated, but it is left to the discretion of his executors. They are to manage the estate in the manner in which they desire and all moneys and other values to be derived from the estate is left to them to be ed of as they see nt. To Mrs. Armstrong is left the horses and

furniture in the residence. In addition to this she is given the famous painting of Richardson, "Mair Glacier."

His son, Mr. William B. Armstrong, is given the watch which was worn by his father and the watch of his grandfather, which been in the pressection.

carriages and all household and kitchen

which has long been in the possession of the family. Also the medical library, all office fixtures and furniture and surgical Miss Laura L. Armstrong receives an ivory paperweight made in Japanese fancy work, which was purchased by Dr. Armstrong at the Midwinter fair. He also bequeathes to her two paintings by Kich-

ardson, "The Devil's Thumb," and the "Misty Ice."
The remainder of the estate is given to Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Laura and Mr. William Armstrong and they are named as the executors of the will. The will was signed by Dr. Armstrong on January 25th, and was signed in the presence of Judge Marshall J. Clarke, Mr. A. M. Cunning-ham and Mr. Walter E. Ormond. The will has been filed in the office of the ordinary and is now a matter of record.

A Suit on a Check. The defunct Gate City National bank was brought to life yesterday morning in the second division of the city court before

Judge Berry. It was an old case in which the bank figured as a plaintiff and the suit was brought against Mrs. J. C. Merritt. The etition set forth that Mrs. Merritt had given Hunnicutt & Bellingrath a check for \$82, which was drawn upon the Merchants' bank. The check was indorsed by the hardware firm and was placed with the Gate City National bank for collection. The check, it was claimed, was not honored by the bank on which it was drawn, and the suit was subsequently brought. The evidence showed that Mrs. Merritt had given the check to cover a note which The jury found a verdict in favor of th plaintiff in the amount of the face of the

check and interest The Bid Was Too Small. Bids were opened in the case of the George H. Holliday Lumber Company yes-terday, and it was found that but one bid

ad been made This bid was made by Randall Brothers, the coal and wood lealers of Marietta street, and offered \$1.50 for the entire plant of the lumber company. The plant is considered to be worth many times this amount and the bid was rejected. An order was granted by Judge Lump-kin in chambers to the effect that Receiver Frank Craff be authorized to reject

the bid and re-advertise for bids. To Clear Up the Docket. Judge Lumpkin announced in chambers yesterday that he would take up and dis-pose of all unfinished business which had

been placed in his hands.

There is a number of cases which have accumulated since the close of the last erm and he is anxious to take it up and get it out of the way of the business of the next term so that nothing may clog the wheels of the court.

THE PROGRAMME READY.

The Children's Mass Meeting Next Saturday Will Be a Success. The grand mass meeting of children at the Moody tabernacle Saturday afternoon in celebration of Washington's birthday

The several committees appointed to visit the schools of the city went to work in will be a great success. earnest yesterday and every school in Atlaita will be represented next Saturday. Every child in the city, whether in school or not, is invited to attend and bring a silver dime for the purpose of raising the amount necessary to buy the chimes. The school depositing the largest sum will re-ceive as a reward a handsome painting of George Washington. Outside contributions will also be received and will be credited to the favorite school of the donor.

The programme has been arranged and is as follows:
"America," by the audience. Declamation—Prentiss Reed.
Declamation—Milton M. Hirsch. Declamation-Stiles Hopkins.

Song-Eighth grade Ira street school. Declamation-Emil Breitenbucher. Song, "Now the Winter's Storms Are Over"-Eighth grade Ivy street school. Declamation-Archie Little. Sponsors have been appointed for each

Sponsors have been appointed for each school and are as follows:
Girls' High school, Miss Glenn; Boys' High school, Miss English; Ivy street, Miss Newman; Calhoun street, Miss Grady; State street, Miss Peel; Miss Prather's school, Miss Gule; Washington seminary, Miss Draper; Marietta street, Miss Jennie English; Miss McKinley's school, Miss May; West End, Miss Murphy; Crew street, Miss Carrie Johnson; Walker street, Miss Raine; Fair street, Miss Loulie Ray; Ira street, Miss Collier; Pavis street, Miss Wing; Boulevard, Miss Thomson; Fraser street, Miss Eva Patterson; Williams street, Miss Hallman, convent, Miss Dooley, Mrs, Byers and Miss Annie May Hall.

Much interest is being manifested in this popular movement by the children and if the weather is favorable a large crowd will no doubt be present.

BEFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood disease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and

my hair came out, leaving me

perfectly bald. I then went to **HOT SPRINGS** 

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by S.S.S. when the world-renowned H ot Springs had failed. W.M. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La. Our Book on the Disease and dis Treatment mailed from to any additions.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

SOCIAL, CRIMINAL, RELIGIOUS AND OTHER MATTERS.

Some Local Happenings of a Day Gathered from Many Sources by Constitution Reporters.

Viewing the City.

Mr. Thaddeus Galvin, of the firm of Galvin Brothers, of Detroit, and one of the largest and wealthiest business men of that city, spent the day yesterday in looking at the attractions of the city. He is on a southern tour in the interest of his business and will return to his home this His Last Day as Solicitor ...

Mr. Lewis Thomas will conclude his work

as solicitor of the second division of the city court today. His term of office ex-pires Sunday, but he will prosecute his last case today. There are many jail cases which are to be taken up this morning and it is hoped that the docket will be cleared by the day's work. Next Monday morning Solicitor James O'Neill will perform his first official duties. A Baptism in Jail. Dave Perkins, a white prisoner now confined in Fulton county jail, will be baptized this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the jail office.

with attempt to murder, but has professed Christianity and will receive the rite of baptism. As a baptismal pool was not con-

The baptism will be witnessed by all of the prisoners. Perkins is charged with assault

sidered in the construction of the jail, a bathtub will be used in performing the rite this afternoon. Young People's Meeting. The Young People's Society of the Fourth Presbyterian church will be addressed by Rev. Mark Levy, of England, next Friday night. These meetings are always interest-ing and instructive and the public is cor-dially invited.

Last Night's Campfire. The O. M. Mitchel Post No. 1 of the Grand Army of the Republic had its regular camp-fire last night. The walls of the hall in which the campfire was held were draped with large United States flags and bunt-

ing. The attendance was very large

though the weather was cold and disagree-able. The following entertaining programme was rendered:

ramme was rendered:
Trombone Solo—Mr. A. M. Weems,
Violin Solo—Miss Irene Whitcomb.
Recitation—Mr. L. P. Hills.
Song—Dr. A. A. Brown.
Piano Solo—Miss Katherine Brantley.
It is very probable that the commander
a chief of the Grand Army of the Repubce will come here next month to attend
ne encampment. the encampment.

First Prayer Meeting.

The first of the Lenten noonday prayer meetings of the Episcopal church was con-ducted by Bishop Nelson yesterday in the ducted by Bishop Nelson yesterday in the lecture hall of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association with quite a large number of bus.ness men present. The object of these devotional meetings is to afford an opportunity for a few moments of spiritual enjoyment each day. They will be held daily from 12:10 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. and will be conducted by the local Episcopal clergymen. The meeting today will be led by Rev. Alblon Knight and all business men of the city are accordingly invited. nen of the city are accordingly invited

Broke a Finger. Mr. J. T. Watts, one of the best known Mr. J. T. Watts, one of the best known sleeping car conductors between New York and New Orleans, was thrown against a truck in the union depot just before his train left and sustained a fracture of the little finger on his left hand. Dr. Haidly reduced the fracture and Captain Watts left on his car with the large party he was carrying south.

Four New Residences. The building inspector did a good busi-ess yesterday. He granted a permit for ness yesterday. He granted a permit for an \$1,800 residence to be erected by Mr. A. S. Taylor, on Luckie street; one for other \$1,800 residence to be erected by C. E. Carnes, on Georgia avenue, and for \$1,500 residences.

Mrs. Reynolds Dead. night at 6:30 o'clock the wife of Mr F. B. Reynolds died at her residence, 39 Chamberlin street, after a short illness, Mr. Reynolds is in the employ of Albright Bros. The funeral arrangements will be an-

Meetings This Week.

The Universalist meetings are attracting wide attention and an increased number of strangers and visitors. Already quite a number of new believers have been and will be received into the church mem-bership on Sunday morning next. The bership on Sunday morning next. The meeting last evening was will attend in spite of the cold weather. Addresses were made by the three ministers present. Mr. McGlaudiln explained the Universalist teaching about God. Dr. Shinn followed with an address on divine punishment. This, he said, is love's remedy to cure. In the closing word Mr. Clayton portrayed the New Testament affirmations regarding Jesus as Savior, with the need and extent of his salvation. Mr. Clayton, though an octogenarian and a preacher of more than half a century, is still vigorous in style, clear in statement and holds the closest attention of his hearers.

William Orr in Jail. William Orr, charged with larceny, was carried to Judge Foute's court yesterday for trial. He waived preliminary trial and was placed under a bond of tion did not give and was carried to jail.

TO PURCHASE THE WATERWORKS Charlotte Will Issue Bonds and Buy

the Waterworks. Raleigh, N. C., February 20 .- (Special.)-The annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association met at Charlotte this evening with a large representation. Charlotte by an overwhelming ma jority voted to issue \$300,000 in bonds to purchase the present waterworks and en-

large them. Reports received here show that the purchases of horses and of commercial fertilizers by the farmers of the cotton belt in this state are exceptionally large this season, as is also the employment of additional farm labor. The progress of farm work is great. Just now it is stopped by the snow. The latter has greatly benefited the small grain crops.

A two-year-old child of William Williams, in Robeson county, was eaten by a hog. The child's mother gave it some food and left the premises. The child was left in the yard. The hog ate the child's food and then killed the child and had al-

Governor Carr offers \$100 reward for the capture of W. R. Hampton, colored, who brutally assassinated for the purpose of robbery the night watchman at the Southern railway depot at Statesville. He offers the same reward for the capture of offers the same reward for the capture of Nathan Jones and Francis Jones, who, in Henderson county, assaulted Mark Brittain and shot him twice with pistols, inflicting mortal wounds. They are in hiding among friends near the border of South Carolina.

A rumor is current that there is a plan

A rumor is current that there is a plan to nominate Associate Justice Walter Clark for governor on a non-partisan ticket. Two years ago he received the votes of all the parties for associate justice. It is said that Otho Wilson and J. C. L. Harris, prominent populists, are pressing the matter of his nonination.

The snowfall at Wilmington reached the remarkable depth of eleven inches, breaking all records.

Very Awkward Indeed.

AGAINST MONOMETALLISM.

George Dupree's Assault on an Officer

JUST BEEN TO THE STORE

SEE WHAT I GOT FOR 10 CENTS

The largest piece of good tobacco ever sold for io cents

The 5 cent piece is nearly as large as you get of other high grades for 10 cents

lieves in Free Coinage.

ARRESTED BUT ALLOWED TO GO He Was Released in the Christmas Rush, but Was Recaptured Yesterday.

Among the last Christmas eve celebrators and disorderlies who were out for a good time was George Dupree. George spent that memorable night in the vicinity of Peters street, mingling among the riotous gangs of men on that lively there oughfare. During the evening he engaged in a number of disputes and, inflamed by the spirit of the occasion and other kinds of spirits, he became a very "touchous'

A CHRISTMAS ATTACK

with a Pick.

While standing about the corner of Fair and Peters streets that night watching the merry pop, pop and loud report of fire-works of all kinds Dupree was accidentally jostled by a deputy sheriff of Cobb county, who happened in the section of the city mentioned. The negro angrily pushed the deputy aside and made some insulting re-marks, notwithstanding the peaceful at-titude of the officer, who explained that he had trampled on the negro uninten-tionally, not desiring to raise a disturb-

The dispute was thought to be settled after a moment's talk and the Cobb county man walked away, paying no further heed to the negro. After walking a short distance he forgot all about the incident and he was not aware that he was being

Among the number who secured a release in that way was George Dupree. The serious nature of his case was not known on account of the mistake in booking a city case against him, and knowing that it would go hard with him for attacking the Cobb county man, the negro of course falled to return to court. He disappeared and could not be found by the officers. Negro Arrested Yesterday. At that time Mounted Officer N. A. Lanford worked the case and he searoned the ford worked the case and he sear-med the city over for the negro, but the darky had left the community. Remembering the case and following it up from time to time Officer Lanford at last succeeded in locating Dupree two days ago. He learned that the negro was living in the country near Oakiand and the co-operation of Marshal Ryan, of that suburb, was secured. Yesterday morning Dupree was found by the marshal and placed under arrest. He was brought to the city and locked up at the police station and will now have to answer to the serious state charge of assault with intent to murder. The Cobb county man will be sent for to prosecute the negro. The capture of the negro and the work done on the case by Officer Lanford is commendable.

This is precisely the knd of mistake a man makes if he "turrs out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No less absurd is the error of the individual who takes drastic medicines to relieve his liver. That organ is on the right side, and the road to its relief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine also adapted to the relief of dyspepaia, constipation, kidney and rheumatic aliments and malaria.

Waller May Be Pardoned.

London, February 20.—A dispatch to a news agency from Paris says that the pardon of John L. Waller, convicted by a courtmartial in the island of Madagascar, of illegally communicating with the Hovas while he was United States consultational and malaria. Waller May Be Pardoned.

BANKER B. B. COMER, OF BIR-MINGHAM, SPEAKS OUT.

Single Gold Standard, He Says, Means a Centralization of Money-Be-

Birmingham, Ala., February 20.-(Special.) Mr. B. B. Comer, a prominent banker, business man and capitalist, of Birmingham, is contributing a series of thoughtful articles on the financial question to The Eufaula Times. Here is one of them: "Gold monometallism is the centralization

of money. The last measure of every product of labor is money. From the remotest times centralization has led to tyranny, a redundancy of force that always falls the heaviest on the farmer, and in every land and in every time the farmer has fought the tyrant Today we have the fought the tyrant. Today we have the strongest cabal of tyrants the world has ever known, parading under the specious noms de plume of 'sound money'—'a hundred-cent dollar—a dollar that will go any-where in the world.' This combination of capitalists, got together for the selfish purpose of enhancing their own values, regardless of the fact that it carries destrucextent and damage of which is beyond the conception of man, and in their re-sistance to the restoration of silver, which they know means the centralization of money, they threaten, bribe and scandalize with approbrious epithets. Free with approprious epithets. Free columnans that a man who has silver or g builton can carry it to the mint and hi it coined free of charge. To the extent twe used silver as a pr.mary money would decrease the use of gold and cheat it, and it is the fact that free silver wo cheapen the gold that makes the capitalisht the free coinage measures as he

ty man walked away, paying no farther heed to the negro. After walking a short distance he forgot all about the incident and he was not aware that he was being followed by Dupree. Such was the case, however. While on a side street some time after the dispute some one ran upbehind the Cobb county man and without warning, in the dark, struck him a fearful blow on the head with an iron pick. The man was felled to the ground and when picked up was badly hurt.

The negro made a break for his liberty, but before running a block he was captured by Officer McCalla, of the police force. During the big Christmas rush at the police station the details of the attack were overlooked in booking a case against the negro, a large number of cases getting mixed in the minds of the station house officers. When locked up a case of disorderly conduct was booker against Puppee when it should have been entered as an assault with intent to murde charge. If the latter charge had been made the negro's name would have appeared on the state case docket instead of the city docket.

Released in the Rush.

On Christmas day the police station became overcrowded by the unusually large number of arrests and the officials found it necessary to release about 100 prisoners in order to make room for new ones coming in every moment. A great many prisoners charged with disorderly conduct and being drunk were given copies of the charge against them and told to appear in the police court the following dey. Among the number who secured a release in that way was George Dupree. The serious nature of his case was not known on account of the mistake in booking a city case against him, and knowing that it would go hard with his for attacking the Cobb county man, the negro of caurse falled to return to court. He disappeared

Bebel Attacks the Emperor.

Berlin, February 20.—In the course of the discussion of the military estimates in the reichstag today, Herr Bebel, the socialist leader, and Herr Lenzmann, of the Freisinnige party, attacked the right of the emperor to absolute enforcement of discipline and authority in the army, entitling his majesty even to order a man to be shot.





Instinct

PURE AS CRYSTAL

**Absolutely Without a Rival** 

DON'T MARRY WITHOUT IT J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

ALTANTA AGENTS, 47 WHITEHALL ST.

fraud!!

many dealers practice this on you-look out-don't permit this imposition. when you ask for canadian club old oscar pepper four aces

be sure to see that the bartender don't sell you inferior whiskey

re-filled bottles.

bluthenthal & bickart

fine whiskeys. marietta and forsyth sts. hello! no. 378.

OUR METHOD NEVER FAILS TO CURE All diseases that have been neglected or falled to yield to the treatment of less skillful hands soon get well under our treatment. Sufferers wishing speedy relief and a sure cure should call on or write to Dr. H. N. Sanley & Co., for their symptom blanks.



Syphilis, Stricture, Gonorrhae. Gleet, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Lost Manhood, Night Losses. Piles and all Rectal Diseases.

SPECIALTIES

ce room 209 Norcross building, No. larietta street, corner of Peachtree Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga. Hours 12 m, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday

Stop and Think!

Don't give up. Don't be one of the unfortunate ones. Don't let your disease become deep-seated and master of your whole life. Don't become one of those chronic invalids who are always talking about "what used to be" or "what they might have done." Grasp the situation. Do not hesitate. In the future lies your only hope. Consult Atlanta's leading specialists in all DELICATE DISEASES PE CULIAR TO MEN AND WOMEN.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO.

Are regular graduates and hold diplomas from some of the best medical colleges in America, and are acknowledged today to be the leading and successful specialists of the United States.



WEAK MEN AND WOMEN! DO YOU WANT TO BE CURED?

We can with honesty say that our treatment cures where others fall, and we know that if cure is possible we can do it. Our grateful patients testify from all over the United States. Our cures are permanent. No poisonous medicine used. MEN.—Write to us if you have any of the following diseases: Night Emissions, Impotency, Weak or Undeveloped Organs, Gleet, Stricture, Nervous Deblity, Gonor-rhoea, Syphilis, Piles, Sores, Pimples on Face, etc.
WOMEN—Consult us if you are suffering from any of the following diseases: Female Weakness, Displacements, Bearing Down Pains, Irregularities, Barrenness, Whites, Nervousness, Foor Circulation, Pimples on face, or any Disease peculiar to your sex. Patients treated and entire treatment sent to all parts of the world free from observation, with full instructions. Sind of Blank No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women; No. 3 for skin diseases. 10c for reference book for men and women. Address

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 2½ South Bread Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34 and 35 Inman Building. Office Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

MERIT WINS. Look for this "ROYAL BLUE"



destroys roaches, bedbugs and all kinds of insects. Only have to use it once a year. Indorsed by every leading hotel and restaurant in Atlanta. Call or write for our pamphlet—our dollar size, this season 75c, by mail 86c. Beware of peddlers and frauds. and frauds.

ROYAL CHEMICAL CO.,

Trade Mark.

S6 Peachtree street.

RECEIVER'S SALE Of Electrical Appliances.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of the superior court, made in the case of Turner Brothers et al. vs. the Lederle-Williams Company, the undersigned as receiver in said case will receive stated being for the stock of electrical appliances and other personal property of the said Lederle Williams Company, until 8:29 o'clock a. m., February 26, 1896, such bids to be opened in the presence of said court at 3 o'clock a. m., said day, and submitted for its acceptance or rejection. By calling on the undersigned at No. 25 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., ample opportunity for examination of said property and of the inventory thereof will be afforded to proposed bidders. Terms cash on acceptance of bid. This, February 15, 1506.

ROBERT ZAHNER, Attorney, feb 15 to feb 25

The Jury Found Verdicts in His Favor in Two Cases Yesterday.

MUCH MONEY WAS AT STAKE

The Suit Was Que of Long Standing and Was Brought Against Mr. J. P. Harrison.

Congressman Carter Tate was plaintiff in suit in Judge Reid's court yesterday, which was one of the most important cases tried in that court in a long time. The cases of Tate against Harrison consumed the entire day yesterday in the first division of the city court. Just before the hour of adjournment the jury found a verdict for the plaintiffs and the court then adjourned for the day.

The cases which were disposed of involve a large amount of money and the legal complications which have followed the matter since it found its way into the courts have been many and tedious. It is probable that the cases will now be appealed to the supreme court.

Early in 1891 Mr. James P. Harrison con-

tracted to buy from Hon. Carter Tate and his father and brothers a large body of land in Pickens county, which was value ble chiefly for the marble interests. agreed, so it is said, to pay \$22,000 for the lands and it is claimed he has only paid about \$1,000.

The contract provided that \$4,000 of the

purchase money notes should be indorsed by Mr. Z. D. Harrison, which was done. Much of the land was under lease to Clements and others, the lease having about ninety years to run. The rental stipulated to be paid by the lessees was \$1,200 per annum. In the contract between the Tates and Mr. Harrison, the Tates were to guarantee that the lease would yield \$1,200 per annum rental during its continuance, but this guarantee was not to run beyond the forfeiture of the lease, and by the terms of the lease it would be forfeited at any time upon the non-payment of the rentals. The contract further stipulated that as to some of the lands only the marble interests were to be conveyed; as to other parts of the land full title was to be made, and as to still other parts, only quit claim titles. The notes were to mature at times varying from two months to two years. None of the notes, it is claimed, was paid at maturity.

About one year after the making of the original contract and after some of the notes had matured and remained unpaid, a second contract was made providing that the notes would not be sued at maturity, nor until a time named in the stipulations, on two conditions. One condition was that the rate of interest on all the notes except one indorsed by Z. D. Harrison was to be raised from 6 to 8 per cent and the other was the express stipulation that the titles

to the land should remain in the Tates until the notes were all paid.

The rentals under the lease contract were to be collected by the Tates and credited on the notes of the Harrisons.

Separate suits were brought on the notes, one against J. P. Harrison, as maker, and Z. D. Harrison, as indorser, and the other against James P. Harrison only, as maker. The defense insisted on failure of consideration. Mr. Harrison urged that the trensfer of the claimants' lease to him and the execution of the deeds, both warranties and quit claims, were conditions precedent. Another condition precedent that he insisted upon was that the parties/ to this contract had agreed to secure him on an option from Mr. S. C. Tate, the owner of an undivided interest in the lands, to purchase that interest at about the same proportionate price he had contracted to pay for the interests of the

tracted to pay for the interests of the plaintiffs.

On objection from the counsel of the plaintiffs, Judge Reid excluded all testimony offered in support of these pleas. Another piece of evidence offered in support of the pleas was to the effect that after the making of the second written contract, a subsequent oral contract was made between Mr. Harrison and the plaintiffs which would have furnished a basis for admitting testimony in support of the pleas, but Mr. Harrison's testimony with reference to the alleged oral contract was uncertain as to time and stipulations, and was confined to talk with Mr. Carter Tate, so that finally the judge excluded this evidence and directed a verdict for the plaintiff.

Before the verdict was taken plaintiffs

Before the verdict was taken, plaintiffs Before the verdict was taken, plaintiffs counsel voluntarily entered a credit on the note given by James P. Harrison last falling due, covering rentals collected since the execution of the original contract amounting to \$6,000. It is expected that the case will be appealed to the supreme court. The plaintiffs were represented by Attorney R. N. Holland, of Marietta, and by Anderson, Felder & Davis. The defendants' counsel was Harrison & Peeples.

TO TRANSFORM THE HOTEL.

Many Changes To Be Made in the Kimball's Interior.

The interior of the Kimball house is to be completely transformed. Changes are to be made that will make the place look as if a new buildirg had gone up.

Lessee Joseph Thompson is responsible for the changes. Since he took hold of the

hotel he has made several radical changes and contemplates many more. His latest plan and the one that will be immediately put into execution, concerns the rotunda On the massive columns in the hotel he will place beveled mirrors, which will add much to the brightness and beauty of the hotel. These will be put up at once. Mr. Thompson's plan does not stop here. He Thompson's plan does not stop here. He proposes to erect in the center of the rotunda a beautiful fountain, which he will surround with palms and other potted plants, presenting a tropical scene of rare beauty. Gold fish will play in the waters of the tountain. On the mantel on the south side of the rotunda will be placed a large box containing growing flowers. These will be beautiful and varied. These changes will completely transform the appearance of the hotel.

Other changes will be made in due time. The barber shop has been leased and refurnished and only white barbers will be employed.

"Oldest Inhabitant" Succumbs. "Oldest Inhabitant" Succumbs.
Wilmington, N. C., February 20.—The thaw continued throughout last night and the tremendous snow fall has almost disappeared. It is considered by the oldest citizens that such a fall of snow has not been seen here for ninety years, if ever before. The depth was full twelve inches on a level. The weather bureau's measurement was twelve and one-tenth inches.

The great cures by Hood's Sursaparilla are unsurpassed in medical history, as proved by the voluntary statements by the thousands to whom it has given health and strength.

Wanted.

One hundred fine baby carriage buyers at Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company; the best carriage ever shown in Atlanta. 'Ve will save you money if you will call and see our stock; just opened this day. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company.

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades furniture and room molding, 40 Mariett, street. Send for samples.

Out of sorts! take Brown's Iron Bitters.

### WHERE THE RACE STANDS.

CONFERENCE OF NEGROES TO BE HELD IN ALABAMA.

Booker Washington at the Head of an Eminently Practical Movement for His Race's Good.

Booker T. Washington, the first leader of his race to sound a strong practical note in the development of his race, is at the head of a movement which will culminate in a few days in an interesting meeting at Tuskegee, Ala.

It is a conference of the progressive members of the race, held for the purpose of racial development and to find just where the race stands.

It is the annual Tuskegee negro conference and will be held at Tuskegee, Ala., March 5, 1896, under the auspices of the

March 5, 1896, under the auspices of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute. The object of this conference will be, a in previous years, to hear from the lips of representatives of the masses of the colored people themselves the facts as to their present industrial, educational and religious condition, and to have suggestions from the colored people themselves as to the proper remedies for present

On the 6th of March there will be a workers' conference, composed, as nereio-fore, of representatives from the different religious organizations or institutions in the south devoted to the interest of the colored people. In the past between twen ty-five and thirty institutions have been represented in these conferences, and it is expected that the representation wil

be larger this year.

As a result of these Tuskegee conferences other conferences on the same plan have been organized in many parts of the south. As a result of these and other agencies the improvement in the industrial, moral and educational life of the masses of the people in the black belt of the south is most encouraging. Under such influences the one-room cabin is fast being replaced.

The power of these conferences to put in motion self-help among the colored peo-ple is wonderful. Between seven and eight hundred color people attended this conference last year, and as many are expected this year. As last year, woman's conference will also

WITH INSURANCE MEN.

Items of Interest Among the Atlanta Policy Writers.

Mr. C. W. Gilmour, cashier of the Lancashire Insurance Company, will leave on the 1st of rext month for Dallas, Tex., where he will become connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, who have their headquarters at Dallas for their Texas agencies. Mr. Gilmour has been connected with the Lancashire for a number of years and they will lose a most competent and well liked assistant.

Mr. Ashley L. Beidler, general agent for the American Union Life Insurance Company, with Georgia headquarters in this city, will leave next week for Bahl-more, his former home, where he will accept the company's general agency and will take charge of the Maryland agencies with headquarters at Baltimore. Mr. Beidler was the first to establish an agency in Georgia for the American Union and has met with much success for the company. Who will succeed him here has yet been determined. A bright star the Atlanta insurance orbit will be missing when he leaves.

It is reported that District Superinter dent John B. Cook, of the Connecticut Mutual Life, will soon leave the city.

Florida has for many years been locked upon by insurance men as a barren field for successful insurance business. Policy writers, it is true, have always delighted themselves with a winter trip to that land of summer, while the blasts of Boreas were getting in their work in more northern climes, but as for going down there as a matter of business never entered the brain of the insurance tribe. This was, as a popular song says, "Some time ago and things have changed you know," and so we find the insurance pilgrim to the Land of Flowers when now starting on a trip to the peninsular state arming himself with all kind of statistics and other inducements which his company can show to the intended subject of the agents' chase and it is on business strict ly that the agent makes the trip. Th truth of the matter is, Florida has been growing rapidly in population and northern interests are being centered there every year. The field for agencies is not yet covered by any means and there is business for the wide-awake agent in plenty. Some of the best territory for the writing of insurance can be found in and around the many new towns that have sprung up in the northern part of the state during late years since the capital of many northern capitalists has been put into well-paying investments there.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

October Term, 1895-Order of Circuits and Cases Undisposed Of.

Northern.....30 Coweta.. Western......10 Flint.... Northeastern...9 Ocmulgee Tallapoosa.

Proceedings Yesterday. W. B. Sparks, receiver, v. Mayor, etc., of Macon, et al. Argument concluded.
W. B. Sparks, receiver, v. Lowndes J. M. Culpepper v. Sallie J. Culpepper Argued.
H. Neall et al. v. John Helfrich & Co. Mithdrawn.
Adjourned to Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Company.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

Back to the City. Mr. J. D. Alien, of Brown & Allen, after spending two weeks in Columbus and other points in southwest Georgia, has just returned to Atlanta. Mr. Alien is one of Atlanta's most popular young men and his many friends are more than glad

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

Change of Schedule, Southern Bailway. Effective Sunday, February 23, 1896: Train No. 8, between Atlanta and Brunswick, formerly leaving Atlanta at 8 a. m., will leave at 7:20 a. m. Train No. 7, from Brunswick, now arriving at 7 p. m., will will arrive Atlanta 7:50 p. m. Train No. 19, from Fort Valley, formerly reaching Atlanta at 10:30 a. m., will arrive 10:50 a. m. Train No. 29, between Atlanta and Fort Valley, now leaving Atlanta 4:35 p. m., will leave at 4 o'clock p. m.

Train No. 30, between Atlanta and Fort Valley, now leaving Atlanta 4:35 p. m., will leave at 4 o'clock p. m.

Train No. 3, between Atlanta and Chattanooga, now leaving Atlanta 12:05 p. m., will leave at 2 p. m.

February 20,1826.

Of many men is to dress fashion-

ably and economically.

We sell nearly all that class.

Argument Was Heard in the Hote Jackson Case Yesterday.

NO DECISION WAS REACHED

Judge Candler Stated That He Would Announce His Decision After Considering the Evidence.

The Hotel Jackson case was heard in chambers yesterday before Judge Candler and the entire day was consumed in hearing the argument.

After hearing the evidence and argu-

ment in the case Judge Candler announced that he would reserve his decision and an-nounce it later. The issue yesterday did not touch upon the injunction issued in regard to the firms which furnished the furniture and bar fixtures, but was confined to the action taken by the Jackson estate against the Jackson flotel Com-

pany.
Some time ago Mr. Wilmer Moore, administrator of the estate of Captain Penry Jackson, had issued two warrants, one a dispossessory warrant and the other a distress warrant. The distress warrant was levied on all the property in the notel and Sheriff Barnes gave Mr. Camp three days' notice to deliver the property. Mr. Camp then was granted an injunction by Judge Clark against the Jackson estate. This action practically stopped all pro-ceedings and here the matter has rested until the hearing given yesterday.

Judge Candler heard all the evidence and the reading of affidavits. Argument

on the case was fren entered into by counsel on both sides and the conclusion of the case was reached late yesterday afternoon. Judge Candler stated to the attorneys interested that he would consider the case in all of its bearings and would then announce his decision. The affidavit of Mr. Camp was especially the amidavit of Mr. Camp was especially interesting, as he showed by the affidavit that Mr. Jackson's returns in which he returned all of his property of every description placed his property at \$33,000. Mr. Moore, administrator, testified that he knew of \$17,000 of indebtedness against Mr. Jackson. The point was then taken that it was of but little use to sue the

estate, as the amount of assets was not as great as the liabilities and asked that an injunction should be granted.

The counsel for the estate made the statement that Captain Jackson owned stock in the Okeefinokee swamp enterprise, in the Atlanta Consol dated Street Railway Company and various other enterprises which paid handsome dividends. It was also stated that the Jackson hotel was worth \$75,000, but was mortgaged for \$50.000.

History of the Case.

In May, 1895, Captain Jackson leased the hotel building to W. A. Camp and others for five years. The rental was to be \$40,000 for the entire five years or \$3,000 per year. The lease provided that during the months of October, November and December, 1895, Mr. Camp should pay Captain Jackson \$10,000, which should be credited on the last year of the lease and entirely pay it up and pay a portion of the fourth year. Captain Jackson obligated himself on January 1, 1896, to give bonds and securities to Camp to secure him for the faithful application of the surplus rent. Captain Jackson also agreed that in case the building was festroyed by fire after January 1, 1896, he would return to Mr. Camp all of the surplus rent paid in October, November and December, 1895. The regular rental was \$666.66 per month and during the three months of October, November and December all above this amount which was paid should be credited on the fourth year of the lease. During these three months Mr. Camp paid Captain Jackson \$6,500, which was \$4,200 ever the actual rental for these months. On January 1, 1896, Captain Jackson died and Mr. Moore, as administrator, demanded the \$666.66 rent for January. Mr. Moore falied to put up the \$6,500 as security and was only temporary administrator and Mr. Camp declined to pay this \$666.66 until all the conditions of the lease were complied with. Upon Mr. Camp's refusal opay this \$666.66 Mr. Moore took out a dispossessory warrant to put Mr. Camp out of the hotel. The distress warrant was levied on all the property in the hotel and the sheriff gave Mr. Camp then filed a bill before Judge Richard Clark, in which he set up that Jackson's estate hed abandoned the lease contract and had rescinded it and were seeking to put him out of the head in Jackson's estate hed abandoned the lease contract and had rescinded it and were seeking to put him out of the head liready paid 4,200 of the luture rent; that Mr. Moore, the administrator, there fore had in his hands more than enough to pay

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	way Company.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
*35 Washington 5 20 am	412 Richmond 7 50 am
37 Washington 3 55 pm	*S8 Washington 12 00 m
17 Lala 8 30 am	*36 Washington 11 15 nm
*11 Richmond 9 30 pm	18 Lula 4 35 pm
* 1 Chattanoora 6 40 am	*13 Cincinnatii 5 10 am
*10 Chattanoors 3 10 nm	*9 Chattanooga 12 05 pm
414 Cincinnati : 10 40 pm	*7 Chattanouga 10 30 pm
*38 Gr'nville Miss 11 40 am	*35 Birmingham 6 00 am
% Riemingham 10 00nm	*37 Gr'nville, Miss. 4 10 pm
Tallanones 8 28 am	*25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
412 Dann Jackulla & 00 am	*8 Brunswick 5 00 am
Prunsmisk 7 00 mm	Brunswick 8 00 am
Druhawiek 7 00 pm	*14 Rrun-Jackville10 50 pm
Jacksonville11 45 am	*10 Jacksonville 4 10 pm
19 Fort Valley 10 30 am	*20 Fort Valley 4 35 pm

Central of Georgia Railway Co.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM— No. DEPART TO—
12 Newnan... 7 45 am \*35 Montgomery... 5 35 am \*14 College Park... 10 00 am 11 College Park... 8 19 am \*25 Montgomery... 14 dam 13 Palmetto.... 11 50 am 15 Falmetta... 2 20 pm \*33 Montgomers... 2 15 pm 16 College Park... 3 50 pm 15 College Park... 2 30 pm 18 College Park... 3 50 pm 15 College Park... 2 30 pm \*34 Selma... 4 20 pm \*34 Selma... 11 (5 pm 17 Newnan.... 5 45 pm †36 Newnan... 10 30 am †27 Newnan... 1 00 pm Western and Atlantic. No. ARRIVE PROM—

\*3 Nashville ... 7 00 am 

75 Marietta ... 8 30 am 

\*4 Chattanooga ... 3 00 pm 

75 Chattanooga ... 140 pm 

71 Nashville ... 7 37 pm 

71 Nashville ... 7 37 pm 

72 Nashville ... 8 30 pm 

73 Nashville ... 8 30 pm 

74 Marietta ... 8 30 pm 

75 Chattanooga ... 140 pm 

76 Mashville ... 8 30 pm 

77 Nashville ... 8 30 pm 

78 Nashville ... 8 30 pm 

78 Nashville ... 8 30 pm 

79 Nashville ... 8 30 pm 

79 Nashville ... 8 30 pm 

70 Nashvil

Georgia Railroad. Seaboard Air-Line.
(FEORGIA, CAROLINA & NORTHERN DIVISION.) No. ARRIVE PROM— No. DEPART TO—
\*41 Norfolk 5 20 am \*34 Charleston... 7 15 am
\*40 W sahington. 4 69 pm 702 Washington. 12 00 m
\*45 Charleston... 6 45 pm \*38 Norfolk..... 7 45 pm

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No. 30 South Pryor St., in 400 Feet of Carshed, Tuesday, February 25, 1896, at 11 O'Clock A. M.

This property consists of an elegant, new, modern 4-story brick building, with basement. The lot is 25x185 and the building occupies 25x120 feet, leaving an open court in the rear. The property is located between the properties of W. D. Grant and A. B. Steele. It is in the very center of the city, and all eyes are at present on Pryor street, which is destined to be and is now the street of fine buildings. The building on this property is arranged now for store on first floor and has 29 nicely finished rooms, admirably suited for offices or notel purposes on the three floors above. It can be used spiendidly for a wholesale house of any kind by taking out the partitions for rooms. It has side and top skylights, also place to put elevator. The property will rent for \$250 per month. It is now vacant, pending sale. It will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

Terms very reasonable and will be announced at sale. For further particulars apply to Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama street.

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By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 North Broad Street, Corner Walton.

East Ca'n street..... West Mitchell..... Piedmont avenue.... 7-r. h. Thereanth street.
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6-r. h. East Hunter.
6-r. h. Woodward avenue.
6-r. h. East Harris (unfurnished)
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New 7-room, two-story house, built is a home: every modern convenience, is tween Peachtree and West Peachtre only \$7,000.

MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent. New Sr., two-story house and star is \$3,500; and West Peachtree lot it price that is a bargain; storehous, conner lot, paved street, \$2,750, rentel in \$252 per annum.

New two-story house, water, gas and bath, fronting east, alley side and rate for \$3,000; easy terms.

Capitol avenue, 8r., two-story house, corner lot; east front; \$4,700; \$700 cas, balance long time.

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28 Peachtree St.

\$3,000 in bank to loan on real estate; load money; no delay: reasonable terms.
\$6,000 buys beautiful house and constot, \$0x150, close in on the south side. The is an elegant home for some small family terms reasonable.
\$5,500 buys as nicely arranged and well built house on corner lot, \$0x16, at there is in the city. This place has about the rooms, all modern improvements, at is convenient to several car lines, one front of the door. The lot lies well; side ated on Georgia avenue, near Washington street. Terms can be arranged.
\$2,250 buys nice corner lot, \$0x19, to be ley, on Washington street, just be Georgia avenue; cheaper than anything the neighborhood.

Beautiful lot and old house on East Construction for \$6,700. Terms cany, only and one-half blocks from Peachm street. This place sold as a bargain auction for \$6,700. Terms easy; one-foun cash, balance to suit.

We have a customer with the money is a vacant lot on South Pryor street, if we have a customer with the money is a cash customer for house and lot in on north side to cost not over a lify ou have anything to fill the bill pless of the properties.

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the pugilistic world were in almost



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a fight since that I

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